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New Trouble Between Slavs, Russia Seen

U.S. Experts Expect Khrushchev To Tighten Policy Against Tito

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RAINFALL FOR 24 HOUR PERIOD	
Ending at 8 a. m.	1.07
Normal for May to date	1.09
Actual for May to date	2.09
AHEAD 1.00 INCH	
Normal since January 1	14.32
Actual since January 1	16.85
Normal year	39.86
Actual last year	39.10
River (feet)	7.92
Surplus	5.21
Sunset	7:38

U.S. Economy Up, Down? You Take Your Choice

Ohio Indian Claims Eyed

Greenville Treaty May Cost \$1 Billion

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Treaty of Greenville, signed in the village of Greenville, Ohio, in 1795, may have ended the shooting part of the Indian wars in Ohio, but the descendants of 13 tribes defeated by Gen. Anthony Wayne appear to be winning a legal war.

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The Indian Claims Commission, in many instances, has agreed with them. In the cases processed so far, the commission has fixed new prices of between 40 cents and \$3 an acre.

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It isn't funny to the Justice Department. Lawyers there are fighting the Indian claims, but concede their chances are not good.

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"On the precedent established by two cases so far within the Greenville area, I can forecast to this committee with reasonable accuracy, I believe, that we will eventually be held liable for almost all, if not all, of the 126 million acres of Greenville."

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But the difference, they assert, is not due to excessive profits by any greedy middleman. Profits of food marketing firms have been traditionally low, compared to the sales. These "middleman" profits amounted to only 3 per cent of sales, after taxes, in 1955.

The Purdue specialists listed these as some of the reasons for higher prices to the housewife:

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The cost of labor for marketing agricultural products was 273 per cent higher in 1956 than in 1940.

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Then the big Ohio cities will start sending more cadets to Colorado Springs.

Another Wheat Surplus Expected

WASHINGTON (AP)—A new record wheat surplus was in prospect today on the basis of an Agriculture Department forecast that this year's winter wheat crop may top last year's by 43 per cent.

The department said a winter wheat yield of nearly 1,010,000,000 bushels appeared likely. Officials said it was possible the combined winter and spring wheat crops could be close to 1½ billion bushels, which would be the largest since 1953.

Such a crop probably would add at least 250 million bushels to reserve and surplus supplies of 880 million bushels now on hand. This would top the previous record of 1,036,000,000 bushels in 1955.

This would pose new problems for federal farm officials striving to bring about a better balance between supplies and markets. It would add greatly to the government's investment in wheat surplus.

Moms Ask End To Celebration

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"The mothers said they would rather stay home and celebrate the day with their families," said Jack Brown, city director of celebrations. The city had observed the day for more than 20 years.

The request was made to Mayor John B. Hynes by a delegation from the Boston chapter of American Mothers, Inc., headed by Massachusetts' Mother of the Year, Mrs. Katherine Tedeschi of Rockland.

pluses, unless new and presently unforeseen markets are found.

FROM THE grower's standpoint, the big crop would boost wheat income greatly over last year despite prospects for lower prices.

The department said the winter wheat crop throughout much of the Great Plains area looked like it might be the best ever.

The agency said prospects are excellent for hay and forage crops as well as for corn, oats, sorghums and soybeans.

A cool April held back farming operations and plant growth over much of the nation, but without decisive effects.

Ohio's winter wheat this year will average 28 bushels to the acre, four more than the national average. That is the prediction of the department which expects the national yield also will be above average.

The Ohio wheat harvest is expected to total 42,700,000 bushels, coming from a total of 1,525,000 acres.

The total predicted national harvest of 1,009,754,000 bushels is 46,118,000 bushels more than last month's forecast of 963,636,000. It compares with 707,201,000 produced last year and 849,604,000 for the 10-year 1947-56 average.

The department estimated the yield of winter wheat will average 24 bushels per harvested acre compared with 22.4 last year and 18.9 for the 10-year average.

The acreage to be harvested was estimated at 42,125,000 acres compared with 31,613,000 last year and 45,196,000 for the 10-year average. The percentage of the seeded acreage not expected to be harvested for grain was forecast at 4.1 compared with 15.8 last year and 16 for the 10-year average.

3 Differing Views Found Among Experts

None Is Pessimistic, But Optimism Voiced With General Caution

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

How is the nation's economic pulse these days?

It depends on who is reporting. And reports today from three different cities indicate there is no precise agreement.

In Hot Springs, Va., some business leaders told U.S. Secretary of Commerce Weeks of faint signs that April may have brought a turning point in the recession for several key industries. But optimism was far from unanimous among the 100 top rung corporation executives meeting in Hot Springs as the commerce secretary's Business Advisory Council.

In New York, Walter Breede Jr., Associated Press business reporter, said that economic signposts still pointed lower this week. But he said all was not gloom.

And in Washington, D. C., fresh government reports reflect improvement last month in employment, home building and retail sales.

IN HOT SPRINGS, business leaders did not agree on whether the government should stand pat on taxes or ask Congress to cut income tax rates as a booster for business.

A special seven-member anti-recession committee of the BAC, named in April at Weeks' request to recommend a prescription for recovery, came up Friday with a report proposing:

1. That President Eisenhower work on industry and labor for a voluntary, one year moratorium on both wage boosts and price increases.

2. That no tax reduction be asked now, but that "if the decline in general consumption continues," a flat percentage cut be made in all personal income tax rates.

The moratorium idea provoked no discussion. But the tax recommendation touched off debate.

Breede's report pointed out that despite the latest rash of pessimistic business reports, the stock market reached new high ground for the year.

Leading producers of oil, steel, shoes and textiles professed to see signs of an upturn in the months ahead, he said.

Also inclined toward cautious optimism were those two citadels of financial conservatism, the Federal Reserve and the Treasury.

(Continued on Page Two)

Fire Destroys Lincoln Papers

GALESBURG, Ill. (AP)—A wealth of Illinois historical documents, some papers signed by Abraham Lincoln among them, was lost Friday night in a fire that destroyed the Galesburg Public Library.

Loss of the 57-year-old building and the 122,000 volumes it housed was estimated at \$1 million.

Failure of two of the city's five water wells hampered efforts to quell the blaze. Firemen were able to play only a single hose on flames licking upward to the second floor where the Lincoln papers and other historical items were stored in a vault.

"From what I can see, the vault is gone," City Manager Raymond Barbaugh said after viewing the smoldering ruin.

Ship Season Opens

CLEVELAND (AP)—The freighter John B. Cowie arrived here at the Republic Steel Corp. docks Friday to open Cleveland's 1958 iron ore hauling season.

Columbus Police Tip Off Agents

A Williamsport native, now known as Charles Robert O'Malley, 34, Columbus, was arrested by FBI agents yesterday and charged with robbing the Commercial Point Bank of \$3,892 Tuesday.

O'Malley was picked up without a struggle at his home in Columbus. He was arrested on a tip from the Columbus police Department which had been watching his home for three days.

O'Malley, formerly Maley, is on parole from Federal Penitentiary on a charge he attempted to rob the New Holland Bank in March 1947.

FBI agents moved in on O'Malley at 4:40 p. m. yesterday. Several agents took him in custody and others stayed behind to search his residence. The searches found nearly \$1,700 in cash, \$600 of it in nickels, dimes and quarters and the balance in bills.

The currency was in a suitcase and under the mattress of a baby crib. The coins were in a pillow inside a suitcase in a closet. They also found two rubber masks, two false noses with glasses attached and wire similar to that used to "jump" the ignition of the getaway car. Two loaded .32 caliber pistols were found.

AGENTS STILL are attempting to locate O'Malley's accomplice. O'Malley has remained silent since his capture.

According to Sheriff Charles Radcliff, two school children have identified O'Malley as the man who chased them away from the parking lot where the getaway car was stolen.

Columbus Police placed O'Malley under surveillance late Tuesday after they discovered the car used in the getaway from the bank was owned by a mail carrier, formerly an employer of O'Malley.

They also suspected O'Malley after bank employees, O. M. Beckett and Mrs. Frank Kauffeld gave them a general description of the two men who staged the holdup.

The bandits, silk stockings ov-

3 Ohio Phone Firms Seeking Merger OK

COLUMBUS (AP) The Utilities Commission has been asked to approve the merger of three telephone companies in Ohio. The result would be one large firm having 179,920 customers.

The company that would result would bear the name General Telephone Co. of Ohio, one of the three companies.

Actually, General now owns the other two companies—Ohio Consolidated Telephone Co. of Portsmouth and Chesapeake Telephone Co.

The Ohio Consolidated Telephone Co. operates the Circleville exchange, as well as phone systems in Ashville, Williamsport and Laurelville.

Co. of Lawrence County, through stock ownership.

The joint application Friday said the merger will result in lower operating expenses and more benefits to subscribers. All three companies have the same president, Clare Williams.

The new company would have a total value of \$57,576,773, according to commission figures. It would have telephone exchanges in most areas in the state.

General also wants to issue \$4 million in bonds, \$2.7 million in preferred stock and \$4 million in common stock. Proceeds from the securities issues would be used to retire preferred stock and debts of the other two companies and to retire short term notes of General.

New Space Suit Undergoing Test

NORFOLK, Va. (AP)—Lt. Cmdr. Jack Neiman Jr. neared the halfway point of his "space flight" here today and scientists watching him in the sealed low pressure chamber said he should easily make the full trip of 48 hours.

For most of the first 12 hours the pressure was reduced to a point to simulate flight at 80,000 feet, an altitude at which death would come in about two minutes should anything happen to Neiman's space suit.

The flight being conducted at the Norfolk Naval Air Station, was designed specifically to test the new lightweight space suit being worn by Neiman, 34.

er their faces, rushed into the bank about 1:15 p. m. Tuesday, cleaned out the cash drawer and loaded a net sack with coins, locked Mrs. Kauffeld and Beckett in the vault, then fled.

The getaway car was discovered shortly after the robbery, parked about three miles away in a wooded lane at the west edge of Mackey Ford Bridge on Route 762 over the Scioto River.

Two men told officers they saw the car and a black one parked along the road at about 1 p. m. Deputy Sheriff Dwight Radcliff said today that O'Malley's mother owns a black car that could fit the description of the one spotted by the observers.

O'Malley was in the Federal Penitentiary from 1947 to 1955 on the New Holland charge. At that time he and two other younger men staged an abortive attempt to rob the New Holland Bank.

O'MALLEY stayed in the car while his two companions entered the bank. They were shaking so that a cylinder dropped from a gun one of them was holding. They fled, but the license number of the car was obtained. The trio was arrested while driving through London.

The 34-year-old O'Malley is being held in Columbus City Prison under \$25,000 bond, awaiting preliminary hearing before U. S. Commissioner Robert Newlon next week.

Sun Shining As Ohio River Nears Crest

CINCINNATI (AP)—Bright sunshine and balmy weather, prevailing for two days, make it seem incongruous that the Ohio River is nearing a 58-foot stage here—the highest in recorded history for this late in the year.

The muddy stream, already past its flood stage, reached its crest up-river in many places and is expected to reach its 58-foot peak here Sunday morning.

Although 58 feet here is 6 feet beyond flood stage there never is any serious damage until the river reaches 60 to 65 feet. That is the story upstream—the Ohio is past flood stage but causing little damage.

Here, the flood had reached what some called the "spectator stage." Motorists took advantage of the balmy weather to drive out and have a look at the high water and there were some traffic difficulties, particularly on the Kentucky side of the river.

Flooded fields, of course, will be a problem for farmers because it will delay their spring work. About 10 families were moved out at New Richmond and the school there will be closed until Tuesday. Approximately 20 families were marooned at Hanging Rock, near Ironton.

Water was in Main Street of Pomeroy when the river crested there Friday morning and basements of several establishments were flooded.

In Catlettsburg, Ky., where the flood-swollen Big Sandy and Ohio rivers forced some 300 families from their homes, a respite from rain signaled the start of a city cleanup. Tons of mud and silt were left behind when the high water began receding Friday.

Torch Death Ruled Suicide

BELLEFONTAINE (AP)—The death of Mrs. Eleanor Jenkins, 41, whose burned body was found in a wooded area near here April 28, was suicide, the Logan County coroner ruled Friday.

Coroner Fred Kaylor's decision, however, did not satisfy Sheriff Fred Foerster and Prosecutor May Abel. They are continuing their investigation.

Mrs. Jenkins' charred body was found beside her car, an empty gasoline can nearby. Kaylor, following an autopsy, said the mother of four died of burns inflicted when gasoline was poured over her and ignited.

A second autopsy by Dr. Mary Hunter, Springfield pathologist, showed bruises on the top of the woman's head.

Bathbub Fall Is Fatal

DAYTON (AP)—Mrs. Marie Arnett, 67, of Dayton, died Friday of internal injuries she received when she slipped and fell in her bathtub.

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"The mothers said they would rather stay home and celebrate the day with their families," said Jack Brown, city director of celebrations. The city had observed the day for more than 20 years.

The request was made to Mayor John B. Hynes by a delegation from the Boston chapter of American Mothers, Inc., headed by Massachusetts' Mother of the Year, Mrs. Katherine Tedeschi of Rockland.

The total predicted national harvest of 1,009,754,000 bushels is 46,118,000 bushels more than last month's forecast of 963,636,000. It compares with 707,201,000 produced last year and 849,604,000 for the 10-year-1947-56 average.

The department estimated the yield of winter wheat will average 24 bushels per harvested acre compared with 22.4 last year and 18.9 for the 10-year average. The acreage to be harvested was estimated at 42,125,000 acres compared with 31,613,000 last year and 45,196,000 for the 10-year average. The percentage of the seed-acreage not expected to be harvested for grain was forecast at 4.1 compared with 15.8 last year and 16 for the 10-year average.

3 Differing
Views Found
Among ExpertsNone Is Pessimistic,
But Optimism Voiced
With General Caution

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

How is the nation's economic pulse these days?

It depends on who is reporting. And reports today from three different cities indicate there is no precise agreement.

In Hot Springs, Va., some business leaders told U.S. Secretary of Commerce Weeks of faint signs that April may have brought a turning point in the recession for several key industries. But optimism was far from unanimous among the 100 top rung corporation executives meeting in Hot Springs as the commerce secretary's Business Advisory Council.

In New York, Walter Brede Jr., Associated Press business reporter, said that economic signposts still pointed lower this week. But he said all was not gloom.

And in Washington, D. C., fresh government reports reflect improvement last month in employment, home building and retail sales.

IN HOT SPRINGS, business leaders did not agree on whether the government should stand pat on taxes or ask Congress to cut income tax rates as a booster for business.

A special seven-member anti-recession committee of the BAC, named in April at Weeks' request to recommend a prescription for recovery, came up Friday with a report proposing:

1. That President Eisenhower call on industry and labor for a voluntary, one year moratorium on both wage boosts and price increases.

2. That no tax reduction be asked now, but that "if the decline in general consumption continues," a flat percentage cut be made in all personal income tax rates.

The moratorium idea provoked no discussion. But the tax recommendation touched off debate.

Brede's report pointed out that despite the latest rash of pessimistic business reports, the stock market reached new high ground for the year.

Leading producers of oil, steel, shoes and textiles professed to see signs of an upturn in the months ahead, he said.

Also inclined toward cautious optimism were those two citadels of financial conservatism, the Federal Reserve and the Treasury.

(Continued on Page Two)

Fire Destroys
Lincoln Papers

GALESBURG, Ill. (AP)—A wealth of Illinois historical documents, some papers signed by Abraham Lincoln among them, was lost Friday night in a fire that destroyed the Galesburg Public Library.

Loss of the 57-year-old building and the 122,000 volumes it housed was estimated at \$1 million.

Failure of two of the city's five water wells hampered efforts to quell the blaze. Firemen were able to play only a single hose on flames licking upward to the second floor where the Lincoln papers and other historical items were stored in a vault.

"From what I can see, the vault is gone," City Manager Raymond Barbaugh said after viewing the smoldering ruin.

Ship Season Opens

CLEVELAND (AP)—The freighter John B. Cowie arrived here from the Republic Steel Corp. docks Friday to open Cleveland's 1958 iron ore hauling season.

Columbus Police
Tip Off Agents

A Williamsport native, now known as Charles Robert O'Malley, 34, Columbus, was arrested by FBI agents yesterday and charged with robbing the Commercial Point Bank of \$3,892 Tuesday.

O'Malley was picked up without a struggle at his home in Columbus. He was arrested on a tip from the Columbus police Department which had been watching his home for three days.

O'Malley, formerly Maley, is on parole from Federal Penitentiary on a charge he attempted to rob the New Holland Bank in March 1947.

FBI agents moved in on O'Malley at 4:40 p. m. yesterday. Several agents took him in custody and others stayed behind to search his residence. The searches found nearly \$1,700 in cash, \$600 of it in nickels, dimes and quarters and the balance in bills.

The currency was in a suitcase and under the mattress of a baby crib. The coins were in a pillow inside a suitcase in a closet. They also found two rubber masks, two false noses with glasses attached and wire similar to that used to "jump" the ignition of the getaway car. Two loaded .32 caliber pistols were found.

AGENTS STILL are attempting to locate O'Malley's accomplice. O'Malley has remained silent since his capture.

According to Sheriff Charles Radcliff, two school children have identified O'Malley as the man who chased them away from the parking lot where the getaway car was stolen.

Columbus Police placed O'Malley under surveillance late Tuesday after they discovered the car used in the getaway from the bank was owned by a mail carrier, formerly an employer of O'Malley.

They also suspected O'Malley after bank employees, O. M. Beckett and Mrs. Frank Kauffeld gave them a general description of the two men who staged the holdup. The bandits, silk stockings over

er their faces, rushed into the bank about 1:15 p. m. Tuesday, cleaned out the cash drawer and loaded a net sack with coins, locked Mrs. Kauffeld and Beckett in the vault, then fled.

The getaway car was discovered shortly after the robbery, parked about three miles away in a wooded lane at the west edge of Mackey Ford Bridge on Route 763 over the Scioto River.

Two men told officers they saw the car and a black one parked along the road at about 1 p. m. Deputy Sheriff Dwight Radcliff said today that O'Malley's mother owns a black car that could fit the description of the one spotted by the observers.

O'Malley was in the Federal Penitentiary from 1947 to 1955 on the New Holland charge. At that time he and two other younger men staged an abortive attempt to rob the New Holland Bank.

O'MALLEY stayed in the car while his two companions entered the bank. They were shaking so that a cylinder dropped from a gun one of them was holding. They fled, but the license number of the car was obtained. The trio was arrested while driving through London.

The 34-year-old O'Malley is being held in Columbus City Prison under \$25,000 bond, awaiting preliminary hearing before U. S. Commissioner Robert Newlon next week.

Although 58 feet here is 6 feet beyond floor stage there never is any serious damage until the river reaches 60 to 65 feet. That is the story upstream—the Ohio is past flood stage but causing little damage.

Here, the flood had reached what some called the "spectator stage." Motorists took advantage of the balmy weather to drive out and have a look at the high water and there were some traffic difficulties, particularly on the Kentucky side of the river.

Flooded fields, of course, will be a problem for farmers because it will delay their spring work. About 10 families were moved out of New Richmond and the school there will be closed until Tuesday. Approximately 20 families were marooned at Hanging Rock, near Ironton.

Water was in Main Street of Pomeroy when the river crested there Friday morning and basements of several establishments were flooded.

In Catlettsburg, Ky., where the flood-swollen Big Sandy and Ohio rivers forced some 300 families from their homes, a respite from rain signaled the start of a city cleanup. Tons of mud and silt were left behind when the high water began receding Friday.

Torch Death Ruled Suicide

BELLEFONTAINE (AP)—The death of Mrs. Eleanor Jenkins, 41, whose burned body was found in a wooded area near here April 28, was suicide, the Logan County coroner ruled Friday.

Coroner Fred Kaylor's decision, however, did not satisfy Sheriff Fred Foerster and Prosecutor May Abel. They are continuing their investigation.

Mrs. Jenkins' charred body was found beside her car, an empty gasoline can nearby. Kaylor, following an autopsy, said the mother of four died of burns inflicted when gasoline was poured over her and ignited.

A second autopsy by Dr. Mary Hunter, Springfield pathologist, showed bruises on the top of the woman's head.

Bathtub Fall Is Fatal

DAYTON (AP)—Mrs. Marie Arnett, 67, of Dayton, died Friday of internal injuries she received when she slipped and fell in her bathtub.

'Esteem Your Parent' Is Theme at First EUB Church

"Esteem Your Parents" has been chosen by the Rev. O. F. Gibbs for his Mother's Day Message to be delivered Sunday morning in First Evangelical United Brethren Church. The service begins at 9:30.

Each mother attending the service will receive a gift. The oldest and youngest mother present will receive special recognition.

The Church choir, directed by Montford Kirkwood Jr., will sing, "For My Mother" by Malotte.

Miss Lucille Kirkwood, organist, announces the following numbers: Prelude, "March from The Redemption" by Gounod.

Hymns to be sung by the congregation include, "Meet Mother in the Skies", "My Mother's Prayer" and "God Leads Us Along."

Raymond Reichelderfer will assist the pastor in the worship service.

Nursery care will be provided for children up to four years old in the nursery rooms of the service center at 9:30 a. m., with Miss Marjorie Francis in charge.

Church School in the youth and adult departments will meet following the worship service.

The Boy's and Girl's Fellowship will meet in the Service Center at 10:35 a. m., with Mrs. Howard Conley and Miss Nancy Jane Gibbs in charge.

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Mothers Day has become almost an "institution" in American life. It affords a vital opportunity to emphasize the Christian evaluations of family life so indispensable in our time. Chief among these evaluations is the teaching of Christianity not as a religion but as a way of life taught by the Christ who said: "I am the way, the truth, and the life."

Forty days after Easter, our risen Lord ascended into heaven "at the right hand of God the Father." Today we need to bear in mind that His ascension was a fact which came within the experience of the Twelve Apostles—and of Mary, the mother of Jesus. It was fully accepted by the believers within the Church of that first century of Christ. It therefore claims a measure of historic testimony.

As His life history is not complete without Christmas, Good Friday and Easter, so the Ascension Day of our Lord marks the final act of His visible life among men, and will be acknowledged in the worship of the Church.

Mr. Mitchell will read the account of our Lord's ascension from the Gospel of St. Luke, chapter 24.

The choir will sing the anthem, "O Master Let Me Walk With Thee." Mrs. Clark Will direct. The Junior Choir will present "For the Beauty of the Earth." A new hymn for Mothers Day will be featured in the music of the service. At the organ, Mrs. Theodore L. Huston will play: "Choral Prelude," "Songs My Mother Taught Me," and the Mendelssohn "Marche from Athalia."

Westminster Fellowship will hold chapel service at 7 p. m. Jack Mader will be the leader.

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The Adult Choir, led by Mr. Carl C. Leist, will present the music at the 8:30 a. m. service, and at the late service, the Children's Choir, under the direction of Mr. Clifford Kerns, will lead the congregation in singing "While Yet The Morn is Breaking," "O Bless The House, Whatever Befall" and "Holy Spirit, Hear Us."

The loose offering at the Sunday services will be a gift in memory of all our mothers to our mission work in India.

Sunday school will follow the early service at 9:30 a. m. Service will be held at Christ Church, Lick Run, at 2 p. m. with Student Pastor John Neumann presenting the sermon.

At 3 p. m. on Sunday the Junior Mission Group will meet in the Parish House.

The Senior Luther League will be hosts this Sunday at 2:30 p. m. to the Hocking-Scioto Valley Federation's Spring Rally. Registration will begin at 2 p. m. At 2:30 p. m. the afternoon session will be opened under the theme "We Read The Bible." Rev. Ewald Bash, Lutheran Student Center pastor of Ohio State University will be the leader for the group workshop on Bible reading. Leaguers are asked to bring their Bible.

An evening session will be held with a film on how the Bible came

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First Methodist

This Sunday is "Mothers' Day" and the best way to show our appreciation to God for our mothers is for us to be in church. The minister of First Methodist Church, the Rev. Charles D. Reed, has chosen for his sermon subject "When a House Becomes a Home" and will read for his Scripture lesson from the Second Letter of Paul to Timothy, first chapter, verses 1-14.

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Mrs. Darrell Carter will be the organist in the early service, and Mrs. James Hodges will be the organist in the late service.

The Sunday School, under the direction of Richard Plum, general superintendent, will meet at 9:30 a. m. Classes are provided for all ages beginning with the nursery and continuing through the older adults. All plans are completed for the "Daily Vacation Bible School" to be held at the church June 2nd through June 13th.

Christian Union

Mother's Day has become one of the outstanding Sundays of the year in the Church of Christ in Christian Union on East Ohio St. There will be a gift for every mother present and special tribute will be given to all mothers, during a short program presented by Mrs. Maude Conrad.

The speaker for the 10:30 morning worship hour is the Rev. J. P. Trueblood of Hartford, N. Carolina, who has been conducting revival services in the church each night this past week.

Sunday School begins at 9:30 a. m. directed by William Smith, Superintendent.

Services in the Children's department will begin with Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. under the direc-

Church Briefs

The Youth Fellowship of the First EUB Church will meet at 6 p. m. Sunday. Election of officers.

Cub Scout Troop No. 155, den 1 will meet in the First EUB Service Center, at 4 p. m. Monday with Dorothy Ferguson in charge. Den 2 will meet at 5:15 p. m. with

tion of Roy Rodgers, Junior Superintendent. Mrs. Richard Humble will conduct Junior Church at 10:30 a. m. during the adult worship hour.

There will be a very special program in the Youth Service at 6:30 p. m. Miss Evelyn Mathers, Secretary at the Circleville Bible College will be the speaker and will also present a Felt-O-Graph Picture using rotochrome lighting.

Rev. Trueblood will deliver the message in the evening evangelistic service at 7:30 p. m. The public is invited to hear this man of God.

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The worship service at Calvary Evangelical United Brethren church will emphasize the family worshipping together. The sermon will be entitled, "Building a Christian Conscience." This kind of building is the result of the church and the home working together. The service begins at 9 a. m.

Hymns that will be sung are: "Come, Thou Fount of Every Blessing", "There is beauty all Around", and "Jesus, Saviour, Pilot Me". Mrs. Earl Millrons is the organist.

Also included in the morning program will be an infant baptismal service, special recognition of families who are worshipping together, and a gift will be presented to all the mothers by the men of the church.

The Sunday School Class period will convene following the worship service. Clark Zwyer is the Superintendent.

The Children's department will meet in the annex for their Sunday School study period at 10 a. m. Mrs. W. C. Shasteen is the Children's director.

Pilgrims Holiness

The Pilgrim Holiness Church on Hayward Ave. will observe Mother's Day by honoring the eldest, youngest and the mother with the largest family present with a flower. Each mother will be presented a small gift.

At the evening service, the Rev. Alonzo Hill will present a sermon, especially to the mothers. His subject will be "A Praying Mother." The subject will be taken from First Samuel 1-27.

Mary Tomlinson, presiding. The Boy Scouts will meet at 7 p. m. in the Shining Light Room with Forest Tomlinson in charge.

The Rebecca Circle of the First EUB Church will hold a covered dish supper in the Service Center at 6:30 p. m. Monday with Mrs. Roy Groce, hostess.

The Ruth Circle of the First EUB Church will meet with Mrs. Earl Radcliffe, 112 Rosewood Ave. at 8 p. m. Monday with Mrs. Harry Phillips and Mrs. John Neuding, assisting hostesses.

The Brotherhood of the First EUB Church will meet in the Service Center, at 6:30 p. m. Tuesday for a chicken supper and regular meeting.

A Local Conference will be held

at the First EUB Church at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday with Dr. D. S. Mills, conference superintendent of the South District of the Ohio Southern conference in charge.

Three meetings are scheduled at First EUB Church Wednesday: Fidelis Chorus rehearsal at 6:30 p. m., Prayer Meeting and Bible Study at 7:30 p. m. and Church Choir rehearsal at 8:35 p. m.

The Shining Light Class of the First EUB Church will meet in the Service Center, at 7:30 p. m. Thursday with Mrs. Myrtle Puckett, Mrs. Betty Caudle and Mrs. Laura Camp, hostesses.

The teachers of the Primary Department for the Daily Vacation Bible School of the First Methodist Church will meet promptly

at 8:00 Monday evening at the church.

The Official Board of the First Methodist Church will meet at 8 p. m. Tuesday in the Conference Room of the Church. The Finance Committee and The Trustees will meet in their regular meeting places at 7 p. m.

The Ladies' Bible Class of Trinity Lutheran Church will meet at 1:30 p. m. Tuesday in the parish house.

Circle No. 3 of Trinity Lutheran Church will meet at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Fritz Sieverts, 503 N. Pickaway St.

The Church Council of Trinity

Lutheran Church will meet at 8 p. m. Tuesday in the parish house.

Circle No. 5 of Trinity Lutheran Church will meet at 8 p. m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Robert Barnes, 578 E. Main St.

The Children's Choir of Trinity Lutheran Church will meet at 4 p. m. Wednesday at the church. The youth choir at 7 p. m. and the adult choir at 8 p. m.

The Brotherhood of Trinity Lutheran Church will meet at 7:30 p. m. Thursday in the parish house.

The WSW of Calvary EUB

Church will meet at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Willis Flowers, 335 E. Union St.

The Junior Choir of Calvary EUB Church will rehearse at 3:45 p. m. Wednesday.

The midweek service of Calvary EUB Church will meet in the annex at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Senior Choir of Calvary EUB Church will rehearse at 8:30 p. m. Wednesday.

The trailmakers and Crusaders Class of Calvary EUB Church are sponsoring a "Mother-Daughter Party" at 7:30 p. m. Thursday at the church.



Dear Molly,
On Mother's Day I'd like to be able to give you a thousand and one frills and furbelows. Instead, I will give you only a corsage to wear to church and this letter.
For on this Mother's Day, I'd like to say some of the things husbands sometimes forget to say I'd like to tell you how much I love you, and how proud I am that you're my wife as well as our daughter's mother.
When I saw Cathy walking out of Church School last week, it did something to me. She's learning right from the start some of the things I missed, and I have you to thank for it. I wasn't much of a churchgoer when we got married, you know that... and even if I had nothing else to be grateful for, I could never forget that it was you who taught me what the Church means. I am grateful for so many things... and above all else, I am grateful to God for bringing us together. In church this morning my prayer will be one of thanks... for yesterday, for today, for always.

THE CHURCH FOR ALL... ALL FOR THE CHURCH

The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake. (2) For his children's sake. (3) For the sake of his community and nation. (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.

Day	Book	Chapter	Verses
Sunday	Proverbs	31	10-21
Monday	Proverbs	31	22-31
Tuesday	Exodus	20	12
Wednesday	Luke	1	28, 30-33
Thursday	Luke	1	46-55
Friday	John	2	3-5
Saturday	1 Timothy	5	1-4

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These religious messages being published each week in the Circleville Herald are sponsored by the following interested Individuals and Business establishments.

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133 W. Main St. — Phone 689, 1089J

The First National Bank

The Pickaway Grain Co.
Phone 91

The Circleville Lumber Co.
150 Edison Ave. — Phone 269

Lindsey Bake Shop
127 W. Main St.

Kochheiser Hardware
135 W. Main St. — Phone 190

Bingman's Super Drugs
148 W. Main — Phone 343

The Sturm and Dillard Co.
Concrete Blocks
Island Rd. No. 3 — Phone 273

Kearns Nursing Home
501 N. Court St. — 203 S. Scioto

The Third National Bank

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Defenbaugh Funeral Home
151 E. Main St.

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The Circleville Savings and Banking Co.

United Department Store
117 W. Main St.

The Pickaway Farm Bureau
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Flowers for Every Occasion
227 E. Main St. — Phone 26

Ralston Purina Company
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766 S. Pickaway — Phone 976

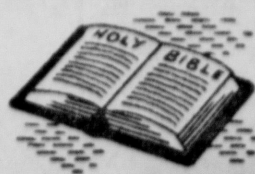
Circleville Fast Freeze Locker
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Basic Construction Materials
E. Corwin St. — Phone 461

Thompson's Restaurant
Route 26 — 1 Mile South
Open 7 Days



BRING A FRIEND TO CHURCH WITH YOU



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St. Joseph's Catholic Church

Msgr. George Mason, Pastor

Sunday Masses, 8:15 and 10:15 a. m.; weekday Masses, 8:15 a. m. Benediction, Sunday, 4:30 p. m.; Confessions, Saturday, 3 to 5 p. m.; 7 to 9 p. m., and Sundays until 10 minutes before Mass.

Church of Christ

Rev. R. G. Humble, Pastor

Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday morning worship service, 10:30 a. m.; Sunday night young people's service, 6:30 p. m.; Sunday night evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.; Wednesday night, 7:30 p. m. mid-week prayer meeting.

St. Paul A.M.E. Church

Rev. Vance L. Milligan, Pastor

Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Young people's church, 10:30 a. m.; Divine worship, 11 a. m.; Y.P.D. Tuesday, 4 p. m.; Prayer meeting and Bible study Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

First Methodist Church

Rev. Charles D. Reed, Pastor

Worship services, 8:30 a. m. and 10:45 a. m. Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.

First Evangelical

United Brethren Church

Rev. O. F. Gibbs, Pastor

Sunday: Adult service, 9:30 a. m., unified worship; 10:30 a. m., Church School Bible study; Children in Service Center, 9:30 a. m.; Church School, 10:30 a. m., Junior Church worship.

St. Philip's Episcopal Church

Morning Prayer, 9:00 a. m. (Family Service) and 10:30 a. m.; Holy communion, 8:00 a. m. and 10:30 a. m. First Sunday; Holy communion, 9:00 a. m. Second Sunday; Nursery at 10:30 a. m. service. Lenten Service Friday, 7:30 p. m.

Calvary Evangelical

United Brethren Church

Rev. E. Dale Kough, Pastor

Worship service, 9 a. m. (Unified Service); Sunday school, 10 a. m.; Mid Week service at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

First Baptist Church

Rev. Paul White, Pastor

Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.;

Church Briefs

The Youth Fellowship of the First EUB Church will meet at 6 p. m. Sunday. Election of officers.

Cub Scout Troop No. 155, den 1 will meet in the First EUB Service Center, at 4 p. m. Monday with Dorothy Ferguson in charge. Den 2 will meet at 5:15 p. m. with

tion of Roy Rodgers, Junior Superintendent. Mrs. Richard Humble will conduct Junior Church at 10:30 a. m. during the adult worship hour.

There will be a very special program in the Youth Service at 6:30 p. m. Miss Evelyn Mathers, Secretary at the Circleville Bible College will be the speaker and will also present a Felt-O-Graph Picture using rotochrome lighting.

Rev. Trueblood will deliver the message in the evening evangelistic service at 7:30 p. m. The public is invited to hear this man of God.

Calvary E.U.B.

The worship service at Calvary Evangelical United Brethren church will emphasize the family worshipping together. The sermon will be entitled, "Building a Christian Conscience." This kind of building is the result of the church and the home working together. The Service begins at 9 a. m.

Hymns that will be sung are: "Come, Thou Fount of Every Blessing", "There is beauty a'll Around", and "Jesus, Saviour, Pilot Me". Mrs. Earl Millons is the organist.

Also included in the morning program will be an infant baptism service, special recognition of families who are worshipping together, and a gift will be presented to all the mothers by the men of the church.

The Sunday School Class period will convene following the worship service. Clark Zwyer is the Superintendent.

The Children's department will meet in the annex for their Sunday School study period at 10 a. m. Mrs. W. C. Shasteen is the Children's director.

Pilgrims Holiness

The Pilgrim Holiness Church on Hayward Ave. will observe Mother's Day by honoring the eldest, youngest and the mother with the largest family present with a flower. Each mother will be presented a small gift.

At the evening service, the Rev. Alonzo Hill will present a sermon, especially to the mothers. His subject will be "A Praying Mother." The subject will be taken from First Samuel 1:27.

Mary Tomlinson, presiding. The Boy Scouts will meet at 7 p. m. in the Shining Light Room with Forest Tomlinson in charge.

The Rebecca Circle of the First EUB Church will hold a covered dish supper in the Service Center at 6:30 p. m. Monday with Mrs. Roy Groce, hostess.

The Ruth Circle of the First EUB Church will meet with Mrs. Earl Radcliffe, 112 Rosewood Ave. at 8 p. m. Monday with Mrs. Harry Phillips and Mrs. John Neuding, assisting hostesses.

The Brotherhood of the First EUB Church will meet in the Service Center, at 6:30 p. m. Tuesday for a chicken supper and regular meeting.

A Local Conference will be held

at the First EUB Church at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday with Dr. D. S. Mills, conference superintendent of the South District of the Ohio Southern conference in charge.

Three meetings are scheduled at First EUB Church Wednesday: Fidelity Chorus rehearsal at 6:30 p. m., Prayer Meeting and Bible Study at 7:30 p. m. and Church Choir rehearsal at 8:35 p. m.

The Shining Light Class of the First EUB Church will meet in the Service Center, at 7:30 p. m. Thursday with Mrs. Myrtle Puckett, Mrs. Betty Caudie and Mrs. Laura Camp, hostesses.

The teachers of the Primary Department for the Daily Vacation Bible School of the First Methodist Church will meet promptly

at 8:00 Monday evening at the church.

The Official Board of the First Methodist Church will meet at 8 p. m. Tuesday in the Conference Room of the Church. The Finance Committee and The Trustees will meet in their regular meeting places at 7 p. m.

The Ladies' Bible Class of Trinity Lutheran Church will meet at 1:30 p. m. Tuesday in the parish house.

Circle No. 3 of Trinity Lutheran Church will meet at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Fritz Sieverts, 503 N. Pickaway St.

The Church Council of Trinity

Lutheran Church will meet at 8 p. m. Tuesday in the parish house.

Circle No. 5 of Trinity Lutheran Church will meet at 8 p. m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Robert Barnes, 578 E. Main St.

The Children's Choir of Trinity Lutheran Church will meet at 4 p. m. Wednesday at the church. The youth choir at 7 p. m. and the adult choir at 8 p. m.

The Brotherhood of Trinity Lutheran Church will meet at 7:30 p. m. Thursday in the parish house.

The WSW of Calvary EUB

Church will meet at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Willis Flowers, 335 E. Union St.

The Junior Choir of Calvary EUB Church will rehearse at 3:45 p. m. Wednesday.

The midweek service of Calvary EUB Church will meet in the annex at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Senior Choir of Calvary EUB Church will rehearse at 8:30 p. m. Wednesday.

The trailmakers and Crusaders Class of Calvary EUB Church are sponsoring a "Mother-Daughter Party" at 7:30 p. m. Thursday at the church.



Dear Molly,

On Mother's Day I'd like to be able to give you a thousand and one frills and furbelows. Instead, I will give you only a corsage to wear to church and this letter.

For on this Mother's Day, I'd like to say some of the things husbands sometimes forget to say. I'd like to tell you how much I love you, and how proud I am that you're my wife as well as our daughter's mother.

When I saw Cathy walking out of Church School last week, it did something to me. She's learning right from the start some of the things I missed, and I have you to thank for it. I wasn't much of a churchgoer when we got married, you know that... and even if I had nothing else to be grateful for, I could never forget that it was you who taught me what the Church means. I am grateful for so many things... and above all else, I am grateful to God for bringing us together. In church this morning my prayer will be one of thanks... for yesterday, for today, for always.

THE CHURCH FOR ALL ... ALL FOR THE CHURCH

The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake (2) For his children's sake, (3) For the sake of his community and nation. (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.

Day	Book	Chapter	Verses
Sunday	Proverbs	31	10-21
Monday	Proverbs	31	22-31
Tuesday	Exodus	20	1-12
Wednesday	Luke	1	28-33
Thursday	Luke	1	46-55
Friday	John	2	1-5
Saturday	1 Timothy	5	1-4

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These religious messages being published each week in the Circleville Herald are sponsored by the following interested individuals and business establishments.

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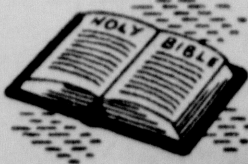
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BRING A FRIEND TO CHURCH WITH YOU



Moon Is a Clean Place

Said Lt. Gen. James H. Doolittle to the House Space Committee: "The moon right now happens to be a very clean place." Pleading in behalf of the President's plan for a civilian space agency, he registered his concern about any shot to hit the moon and gave his reasons.

He didn't want it "contaminated" before the scientists have a chance to work up a program on what they could learn about the moon short of splashing it with a marker of some kind. Might not the rocket carry minute forms of life with it? If so, could there ever be certainty the moon had no life on it?

In this General Doolittle (of the President's Science Advisory Committee) cannot count on the support of some Navy or Air Force enthusiasts who would like to lose no time in landing a shot on the moon. Naturally they would like to beat Russia to it—as what American wouldn't?

Moreover, the propaganda potential is not to be ignored. One may doubt Khrush-

chev's word that the Western World need have no fear of Soviet armed attack. But nobody in his right mind doubts he means it when he suggests that Soviet influence, backed by a strong economy and trade, will consign the West to economic vassalage. Any propaganda that builds up Russia serves this end.

Yet it is still possible to take the long view about the moon and not be stampeded into a headlong race simply to beat Russia to it. General Doolittle is aware of the views of biologists. Whether or not the moon is sterile, they want it to stay as it is, biologically speaking, until man has made the best possible reconnaissance with instruments in space.

Perhaps "contamination" is hardly a realistic word for the chances of transplanting each life of any kind to the moon. But if there is no life on the moon and never has been, the interests of pure science hold that a man landing there ought to be the first life there—so he can search the plains and craters at surfaces level.

Economic Reports Encouraging

Whatever else may be said about the figures on employment in April, released by the Commerce Department, there is certainly nothing in them to cause alarm and a great deal that is encouraging.

There were 600,000 more people at work in April than in March because of the spring gains in agriculture and other outside work. There was for the first time since October a drop in the unemployment total, although the 78,000 decline was less than is usual at this season.

Offsetting this good news, by a curious statistical paradox, was a rise of the rate of unemployment, seasonally adjusted, from 7 to 7.5 per cent.

Those who prefer to take the gloomy point of view can say with George Meany, president of the AFL-CIO, that this is proof that the recession "continues to worsen." The calls for immediate, drastic action are

already rising from those already convinced that drastic action is the order of the day.

But the important news these statistics reveal is that the recessionary forces, which have caused unemployment in the steel and automobile plants and in related manufacturing industries, are losing steam. The rate of decline has slowed down to the point where it seems safe to conclude that the recession is bottoming out

Courtin' Main

Many a kibitzer who knows exactly how to run the government discovers his mistake when he gets elected to office.

Mutual Aid Banking System

By George Sokolsky

It used to be, when towns were small and neighborhood banks existed, that the banker was a well-known citizen whom everybody respected as an extraordinarily wise person. He knew the character of every person in his community and its environs. He made his loans more on the basis of character than on collateral.

As banks grew larger and branch banking developed, these characteristics of the banker disappeared to a large degree. A branch manager who is promoted from here to there rarely knows his customers at all and certainly the "Big Boys" downtown only know other "Big Boys" who are downtown.

I was reading a pamphlet issued by the "Small Business Service Department" of The Citizens & Southern Banks in Georgia. This bank apparently has revived old banking principles but applies them modernly. It recognizes that a bank does not exist only to accept deposits and to lend money but also to provide advice as to management problems, record keeping, plant and office locations, and in many other ways not usual in big city banks.

The idea behind it is that the small businessman cannot afford to hire experts required to perform many of the tasks which the larger businessman can, but which all modern enterprise requires. Therefore the bank provides the counsel and the expert service needed, the theory being that as business grows, the bank has an increasing number of prosperous customers and therefore makes money. It is really a system of mutual aid.

From the standpoint of the general welfare of the United States, whatever is done to benefit the small businessman is likely to be beneficial to the country, because if we are to remain a capitalist republic, it is essential to avoid cartelization and monopoly.

The cartel is becoming normal in many European countries, particularly in Great Britain and its economic dependencies. The cartel is becoming usual in Canada. The cartel is a legal method of price-fixing, quality-fixing, quantity limitations, quotas to customers, and other devices which restrict the market, lessen competition and protect those al-

ready in an industry from being disturbed by newcomers.

Wherever the cartel exists, the small businessman is at the mercy of those who belong to the cartel. In a manner, we are developing the cartel idea, although not altogether, in the concept of the Primary Contractor for government contracts. The Primary Contractor is generally a large firm with enormous credit, usually through interlocking directorates, which gets a contract to do an important job for the government, particularly in relation to the national defense.

The Primary Contractor sublets parts of its contract to a number of small firms, some of which can take no other work and therefore are wholly dependent upon the Primary Contractor. Thus, the terms of all subcontracts are favorable to the Primary Contractor which also has the public relations value of being able to advertise that it is pro bono publico by dividing its contracts with so many others.

This may be the most efficient way of doing these jobs. It certainly saves the time and energies of generals and admirals who do not need to speak to small businessmen any more than is absolutely necessary for inspection services.

On the other hand, it really

forces many of the small firms, while giving the appearance of independence, to be, in reality, divisions of the larger firms which get the contracts in the first place and control the finances, particularly as the Government of the United States has become a slow payer.

Thus more and more instruments of production in the United States are coming under centralized control of increasingly small concentrated financial groups. As the Government of the United States becomes the principal or the sole customer of a firm, the element of competition disappears because by no genius of operations can a small firm compete with the larger firms in a particular industry once the Primary Contracts have been let.

Although there has been considerable outcry against these procedures which are stifling small business, no one has yet offered a workable solution for this problem in view of the enormous share of the national economy that goes into defense contracts. Yet a way must be found if the capitalistic system is to prevail; otherwise the socialization of industry through the military is likely to occur in the not too distant future.

LAFF-A-DAY



"Oh, go on over and invite the Masons."

Little Known About Disease

By Herman N. Bundesen, M.D.

Every now and then some readers apparently don't like the way I write some of my columns. They complain that I should not discuss specific symptoms of various diseases.

They argue: "You don't want readers diagnosing their own illnesses, do you?"

Of course I don't and I have said so repeatedly. But I do want to drum these various danger signals into your mind until you recognize them as distinct warnings to see your doctor.

It is astonishing how little the average person knows about his own body.

Recently an extensive survey was made among 274 medical outpatients at New York Hospital. The test was devised to determine just how much these persons know about such common conditions as diabetes, ulcers, tuberculosis, asthma, coronary thrombosis and other ailments.

Only about half the answers—55 per cent—were correct. About one-third of those filling out a multiple-choice questionnaire answered 70 per cent or more of the questions correctly. However, about one-third answered less than half correctly.

The questions most persons answered correctly concerned tuberculosis (73 per cent), diabetes (71 per cent) and syphilis (63 per cent). The majority missed questions about coronary thrombosis, leukemia and, believe it or not, stomach ulcers.

The degree of education a person possesses apparently makes a difference in his knowledge of disease and general health.

High school graduates answered two-thirds of the questions correctly. Patients with seven years or

less of schooling answered only one-third correctly.

However, even high school graduates knew relatively little about stomach ulcers, leukemia and coronary diseases. Only half of them gave the right answers to these questions.

This study, I think confirms the belief of most doctors that the public doesn't know enough about disease and—even more important—it doesn't know enough about early symptoms of disease.

Since symptoms are what send you to the doctor for treatment, the more you learn about them the better off you will be. So I'll just continue to write about them, if you don't mind—or even if you do.

Question and Answer

R. B.: When I wake up in the morning, my fourth and fifth fingers are pushed all the way down and it is hard for me to bring them back to their normal position. This is becoming progressively worse. What can I do?

Answer: You may be suffering from a disease known as Dupuytren's contracture. It is due to an inflammation and hardening of the connective tissue of the palm of the

You're Telling Me!

By HOYT KING
Central Press Writer

When the crew of a New Zealand passenger train fell asleep it ran for 11 miles down the main track, without incident. Seems the boys Down Under may have invented the robot railroad-unconsciously.

The Russian Sovetskaya station in Antarctica reports a world record temperature of 106 plus below zero. That's cool, man, cool!

If the Redskins consider that sub-sub-zero reading a victory in the cold war, they're certainly welcome to it.

By studying sediments on the floor of the ocean, a Russian geologist announces he's discovered the earth is 10 billion years old, not just five billion as previously believed. Those sediments must be what that poet referred to as the "sands of time."

A Milwaukee brewery is celebrating the racking up of its 100 millionth barrel of beer. Gulp!

Zadok Dumkopf says recession has hit his favorite ball club. It keeps receding deeper and deeper into the second division.

Weed killing chemicals may soon be obtainable in pellet form—agriculture item. A sort of tranquilizer pill for front lawns given to breaking out in a nervous rash of dandelions?

Ike To Aid Rites At A-Powr Plant

WASHINGTON — President Eisenhower will take part in the dedication on May 26 of the nation's first commercial atomic power plant at Shippingport, Pa. Chairman Lewis L. Strauss of the Atomic Energy Commission had given the impression that the President would be at the dedication in person. But the White House said Eisenhower will do the honors from the executive mansion here. Presumably, this will be by telephone or radio.

hand, causing a contraction of the muscles. Surgery is sometimes of great help in relieving this condition.

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HANINGS have a reputation for integrity • Know How • and Quality Workmanship • They have been installing Janitrol Heating Equipment in Central and Southern Ohio since 1927.

158 W. Main St.

Phone 987

Uniform Labeling Law Is Proposed

CHICAGO — A uniform law for labeling dangerous household and chemical products has been proposed by the American Medical Assn.'s Committee on Toxicology.

The model law, drafted after 18 months of study, would require informative labeling, including a listing of possible harmful ingredients, their potentialities for harm, directions for safe use and first aid suggestions.

Bernard E. Conley, Ph.D., com-

Ohio Hog Price Jumps

COLUMBUS — Prices paid for Ohio market hogs averaged \$22.15 a hundredweight this week, up \$1.05 from last week, the Ohio Department of Agriculture reported today.

mittee secretary, said several types of non-uniform laws now are on the books. He said only five states have laws regulating hazardous substances in household products and that 90 per cent of the states do not require cautionary labeling of industrial chemicals.

Start your
"Youngest
Generation"
faster with

NEW Red Rose Chick Starter

Improved with

You'll discover a big difference in faster growth and early nutrition when you start using improved Red Rose Chick Starter. Try it.

INCREASED PROTEIN (NOW 22%)
MORE USABLE VITAMINS
ANIMAL FATS
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HUSTON'S

East Main St. — Phone 961

Report Of Pickaway Livestock COOPERATIVE ASSOCIATION SALE, MAY 7, 1958

Here at the Circleville Market Wednesday, a total of 237 head of butcher cattle sold thru our Auction.



Cattle grading choice to low prime remained steady; cattle grading below choice sold 50 - \$1.00 higher; in the steer division, Frank Graves sold a choice load at \$28.74; Willard England & J. P. Noecker, sold a load averaging \$26.31 and the top steer at \$29.70; Watt & Schooley, \$27.39; John Eitel & Ginder, \$27.00; D. A. Marshall & Sons, \$26.85, with the load averaging 1,087 pounds; Darl Miller, \$26.46; Harry & Arthur Dick, \$26.29; Grace Paxton, \$25.84; John H. Dunlap, \$25.47; in the heifer division, John Eitel & Bernice Ginder sold the top load averaging \$26.30; L. H. Cromley sold the top heifer at \$28.60; W. E. Lamb, \$26.22; Jud Dresbach, \$26.11; John Miller, \$26.03; and Norman Pontious, \$24.32; Other consignors of cattle included Russ Clevenger, Clyde Eakin, Henry Hansen & Son, Warner Hedges, Orley Judy, William Richards, Rod-dock Bros. and Fred Snyder.

COWS — Market 50 - 75c higher — \$23.30 down on good commercial cows.

BULLS — 75 - \$1.50 higher at \$25.60 down.

STOCKERS — Light receipts — Native steer calves sold from \$23.50 to \$26.90; native heifer calves sold from \$17.50 to \$25.00;

VEAL CALVES — Market \$1.00 - \$2.00 higher on 58 head selling at \$34.50 down; head calves \$31.00 down.



HOG RECEIPTS

Totaled
592 HEAD

with 190 - 220 lb. top hogs closing for the week at \$22.75;

SOWS — Market steady to 25c higher selling from \$19.25 down.

BOARS — Bulk sold at \$15.95.

MR. FARMER: YOU can have prompt service and MORE dollars in your pocket when you sell your livestock thru your own Pickaway Livestock Market — less miles to haul — less shrink.

If you are looking for replacement ewes, we will have available Yearling Suffolk Ewe lambs in the wool weighing about 115 pounds from May 15th to June 1st.

DAVID LUCKHART, Manager

Pickaway Livestock Co-Op Ass'n

Owned By The Farmers Who Sell Them!
E. Corwin St.
Circleville, Ohio — Phones 482 - 483

The Herald

A Galvin Newspaper
F. F. RODENFELS, Publisher
A daily newspaper condensation, the Circleville Herald and the Daily Union Herald.
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Moon Is a Clean Place

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By George Sokolsky

forces many of the small firms, while giving the appearance of independence, to be, in reality, divisions of the larger firms which get the contracts in the first place and control the finances, particularly as the Government of the United States has become a slow payer.

Thus more and more instruments of production in the United States are coming under centralized control of increasingly small concentrated financial groups. As the Government of the United States becomes the principal or the sole customer of a firm, the element of competition disappears because by no genius of operations can a small firm compete with the larger firms in a particular industry once the Primary Contracts have been let.

Although there has been considerable outcry against these procedures which are stifling small business, no one has yet offered a workable solution for this problem in view of the enormous share of the national economy that goes into defense contracts. Yet a way must be found if the capitalist system is to prevail; otherwise the socialization of industry through the military is likely to occur in the not too distant future.

LAFF-A-DAY



"Oh, go on over and invite the Masons."

Little Known About Disease

By Herman N. Bundesen, M.D.
Every now and then some readers apparently don't like the way I write some of my columns. They complain that I should not discuss specific symptoms of various diseases.

They argue: "You don't want readers diagnosing their own illnesses, do you?"

Of course I don't and I have said so repeatedly. But I do want to drum these various danger signals into your mind until you recognize them as distinct warnings to see your doctor.

It is astonishing how little the average person knows about his own body.

Recently an extensive survey was made among 274 medical outpatients at New York Hospital. The test was devised to determine just how much these persons know about such common conditions as diabetes, ulcers, tuberculosis, asthma, coronary thrombosis and other ailments.

Only about half the answers—55 per cent—were correct. About one-third of those filling out a multiple-choice questionnaire answered 70 per cent or more of the questions correctly. However, about one-third answered less than half correctly.

The questions most persons answered correctly concerned tuberculosis (73 per cent), diabetes (71 per cent) and syphilis (63 per cent). The majority missed questions about coronary thrombosis, leukemia and, believe it or not, stomach ulcers.

The degree of education a person possesses apparently makes a difference in his knowledge of disease and general health.

High school graduates answered two-thirds of the questions correctly. Patients with seven years or

less of schooling answered only one-third correctly.

However, even high school graduates knew relatively little about stomach ulcers, leukemia and coronary diseases. Only half of them gave the right answers to these questions.

This study, I think confirms the belief of most doctors that the public doesn't know enough about disease and—even more important—it doesn't know enough about early symptoms of disease.

Since symptoms are what send you to the doctor for treatment, the more you learn about them the better off you will be. So I'll just continue to write about them, if you don't mind—or even if you do.

Question and Answer
R. B.: When I wake up in the morning, my fourth and fifth fingers are pushed all the way down and it is hard for me to bring them back to their normal position. This is becoming progressively worse. What can I do?

Answer: You may be suffering from a disease known as Dupuytren's contracture. It is due to an inflammation and hardening of the connective tissue of the palm of the

You're Telling Me!

By ROY KING
Central Press Writer

When the crew of a New Zealand passenger train fell asleep it ran for 11 miles down the main track, without incident. Seems the boys Down Under may have invented the robot railroad-unconsciously.

The Russian Sovetskaya station in Antarctica reports a world record temperature of 106 plus below zero. That's cool, man, cool!

If the Redskins consider that sub-sub-zero reading a victory in the cold war, they're certainly welcome to it.

By studying sediments on the floor of the ocean, a Russian geologist announces he's discovered the earth is 10 billion years old, not just five billion as previously believed. Those sediments must be what that poet referred to as the "sands of time."

A Milwaukee brewery is celebrating the racking up of its 100 millionth barrel of beer. Gulp!

Zadok Dumkopf says recession has hit his favorite ball club. It keeps receding deeper and deeper into the second division.

Weed killing chemicals may soon be obtainable in pellet form—agriculture item. A sort of tranquilizer pill for front lawns given to breaking out in a nervous rash of dandelions?

Ike To Aid Rites At A-Powr Plant

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower will take part in the dedication on May 26 of the nation's first commercial atomic power plant at Shippingport, Pa.

Chairman Lewis L. Strauss of the Atomic Energy Commission had given the impression that the President would be at the dedication in person. But the White House said Eisenhower will do the honors from the executive mansion here. Presumably, this will be by telephone or radio.

hand, causing a contraction of the muscles. Surgery is sometimes of great help in relieving this condition.

ECLIPSE POWER LAWN MOWERS

Priced From \$69.95

KOCHHEISER HARDWARE

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Successor to Joe Christy
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HANINGS have a reputation for integrity • Know How • and Quality Workmanship • They have been installing Janitrol Heating Equipment in Central and Southern Ohio since 1927.

158 W. Main St.

Phone 987

Uniform Labeling Law Is Proposed

CHICAGO (AP)—A uniform law for labeling dangerous household and chemical products has been proposed by the American Medical Assn.'s Committee on Toxicology.

The model law, drafted after 18 months of study, would require informative labeling, including a listing of possible harmful ingredients, their potentialities for harm, directions for safe use and first aid suggestions.

Bernard E. Conley, Ph.D., com-

Ohio Hog Price Jumps

COLUMBUS (AP)—Prices paid for Ohio market hogs averaged \$22.15 a hundredweight this week, up \$1.05 from last week, the Ohio Department of Agriculture reported today.

mittee secretary, said several types of non-uniform laws now are on the books. He said only five states have laws regulating hazardous substances in household products and that 90 per cent of the states do not require cautionary labeling of industrial chemicals.

Start your
"Youngest
Generation"
faster with

NEW Red Rose

Chick Starter

Improved with

You'll discover a big difference in faster growth and early nutrition when you start using improved Red Rose Chick Starter. Try it.

INCREASED PROTEIN
MORE USABLE VITAMINS
ANIMAL FATS
METHIONINE

HUSTON'S

East Main St. — Phone 961

Report Of Pickaway Livestock COOPERATIVE ASSOCIATION SALE, MAY 7, 1958

Here at the Circleville Market Wednesday, a total of 237 head of butcher cattle sold thru our Auction.



Cattle grading choice to low prime remained steady; cattle grading below choice sold 50 - \$1.00 higher; in the steer division, Frank Graves sold a choice load at \$28.74; Willard England & J. P. Noecker, sold a load averaging \$28.31 and the top steer at \$29.70; Watt & Schooley, \$27.39; John Eitel & Ginder, \$27.00; D. A. Marshall & Sons, \$26.85, with the load averaging 1,087 pounds; Darl Miller, \$26.46; Harry & Arthur Dick, \$26.29; Grace Paxton, \$25.84; John H. Dunlap, \$25.47; in the heifer division, John Eitel & Bernice Ginder sold the top load averaging \$26.30; L. H. Cromley sold the top heifer at \$28.60; W. E. Lamb, \$26.22; Jud Dresbach, \$26.11; John Miller, \$26.03; and Norman Pontious, \$24.32; Other consignors of cattle included Russ Clevenger, Clyde Eakin, Henry Hansen & Son, Warner Hedges, Orley Judy, William Richards, Rodocker Bros. and Fred Snyder.

COWS — Market 50 - 75c higher — \$23.30 down on good commercial cows.

BULLS — 75 - \$1.50 higher at \$25.60 down.

STOCKERS — Light receipts — Native steer calves sold from \$23.50 to \$26.90; native heifer calves sold from \$17.50 to \$25.00;

VEAL CALVES — Market \$1.00 - \$2.00 higher on 58 head selling at 34.50 down; head calves \$31.00 down.



HOG RECEIPTS
Totalled
592 HEAD

with 190 - 220 lb. top hogs closing for the week at \$22.75;

SOWS — Market steady to 25c higher selling from \$19.25 down.

BOARS — Bulk sold at \$15.95.

MR. FARMER: YOU can have prompt service and MORE dollars in your pocket when you sell your livestock thru your own Pickaway Livestock Market — less miles to haul — less shrink.

If you are looking for replacement ewes, we will have available Yearling Suffolk Ewe lambs in the wool weighing about 115 pounds from May 15th to June 1st.

DAVID LUCKHART, Manager

Pickaway Livestock Co-Op Ass'n

Owned By The Farmers Who Sell Them!
E. Corwin St.
Circleville, Ohio — Phones 482 - 483

The Herald

A Galt Newspaper, Publisher
F. F. RODENFELS
A daily newspaper consolidating the Circleville Herald and the Daily Union Herald.

Entered as second class matter at the Circleville Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879.

Published every afternoon except Sunday at the Herald Building 210 North Court Street, Circleville, Ohio by the Circleville Publishing Company.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICES
By carrier in Circleville 35c per week. By mail in Pickaway County 50c per week. Elsewhere in Ohio, 50c per week. Outside Ohio \$12.

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Single Bale \$6.95
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In Lots of 20 or More \$6.50 Bale

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Binder Twine \$8.25 Bale

Farm Bureau Store

312 W. MOUND ST.

When You Buy Heating or Cooling

These are Names You Should Remember
JANITROL
and
HANINGS

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Johnny Stover, Ashville was

speechless when he won the "big door prize"—actually a big door.

Presentation of the Youth Achievement awards was made by Gunner Musselman, exalted ruler of the Circleville Elks Lodge.

Presentation of the door prizes was made by Judge George Young.

General chairman for the program was James Grant.

Latter Day Cantor Found To Be Sweet-Voiced Leader

NEW YORK (AP)—A new type of cantor is beginning to make his presence felt in the more than 4,000 synagogues of American Jewry.

He still meets the age-old requirements of the Talmud. He has a "sweet voice." He is scholarly, pious and humble and modest.

But, more and more, he's being trained in American cantorial schools.

And, more and more, he's becoming the musical personality of his congregation in addition to his role as a central official of worship.

Three American schools, all in New York City, are turning out cantors, whose services are in high demand in the present boom in synagogue building in the suburbs.

The College-Institute School of Sacred Music has been training cantors since 1948. Its eighth graduating class next month will bring the number of American-trained cantors to 75.

The Jewish Theological Seminary started its Cantorial Institute five years ago and Yeshiva University's Cantorial Training Institute joined the ranks in 1954.

Many cantors have a mild aversion to the name cantor. They prefer the Hebrew "hazzan."

"The word cantor has too much the connotation of just a singer or an entertainer," says Hazzan David J. Putterman, of the Park Avenue Synagogue in New York. The cantor is much more than a singer. He may entertain but he is not an entertainer. His part

in the Jewish service is as important as that of the rabbi.

"The rabbi is the teacher," says Putterman. "The cantor is the emissary of the people; he's the intermediary between the congregation and God."

The cantor actually conducts the worship service. He sings the prayer book. His song interprets the mood of the occasion. Interpretation is as important as voice.

"A cantor," says Hazzan Putterman, "should know the meaning and context of the prayers so well that a stranger to the synagogue could feel what is happening by the cantor's interpretation."

"Voice is important but there have been great cantors who have had limited voices. Their greatness lay in the fact that their interpretations inspired their congregations."

Revives in Mid-Plunge

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Joseph Everett fainted at a fourth floor hotel window and pitched ahead first toward the street. He came to his senses, grabbed a second floor fire escape and swung into an open window.

SEE IT TODAY

the only blind that makes your room



NOT JUST DIM BUT DARK!

New Flexalum
TWI-NIGHTER®

You can turn day into night just by flicking the cord! Wipe-clean plastic tapes. Snap-back aluminum slats with mar-proof finish. All components color-matched or in choice of over 200 combinations.

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Starkweather Due To Give Testimony

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP)—Charles Starkweather will take the stand next week in his murder trial.

And his defense counsel T. Clement Gaughan, says "we don't know what he will say."

The 19-year-old former garbage collector has admitted involvement in 11 slayings last January in Nebraska and Wyoming.

He faces the electric chair or life imprisonment for the shooting of Robert Jensen, 17.

Gaughan told the jury the act was committed while Starkweather was suffering from delusions.

Pedestrian Injured By Sen. Lausche's Car

CLEVELAND (AP)—A woman pedestrian was injured slightly in downtown Cleveland Friday by Sen. Frank J. Lausche's auto.

Miss Mary Anne Weaver, 54, a store clerk, suffered abrasions when the slowly moving automobile bumped her. At the senator's insistence she was taken to Charity Hospital for an examination.

Lausche said his brakes apparently failed. He had been to Cleveland Hopkins Municipal Airport to pick up his wife Jane.

Young Embezzler Gets Federal Prison Term

TOLEDO (AP)—U.S. District Judge Frank L. Kloebe Friday sentenced Kenneth Johnson, 20, to an indefinite term in a correctional institution in Ashland, Ky., for taking \$11,000 from a safe at a supermarket here last month the day after he was promoted to assistant manager. Johnson, who pleaded guilty to a charge of taking stolen money across state lines, was arrested in Bowling Green after traveling in the South.

Mamie Planning Trip To Visit Mother

WASHINGTON (AP)—Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower will visit her mother, Mrs. John S. Doud, who will be 80 years old next Tuesday. Mrs. Doud has been in poor health for some months.

The First Lady will remain in Denver for several days.

Press secretary James C. Hagerty said Mrs. Eisenhower will be accompanied by her sister, Mrs. G. Gordon Moore.

land Hopkins Municipal Airport to pick up his wife Jane.

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MAXWELL HOUSE INSTANT COFFEE

6-oz. Jar **99¢**

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Clip This Coupon — Bring It To One of

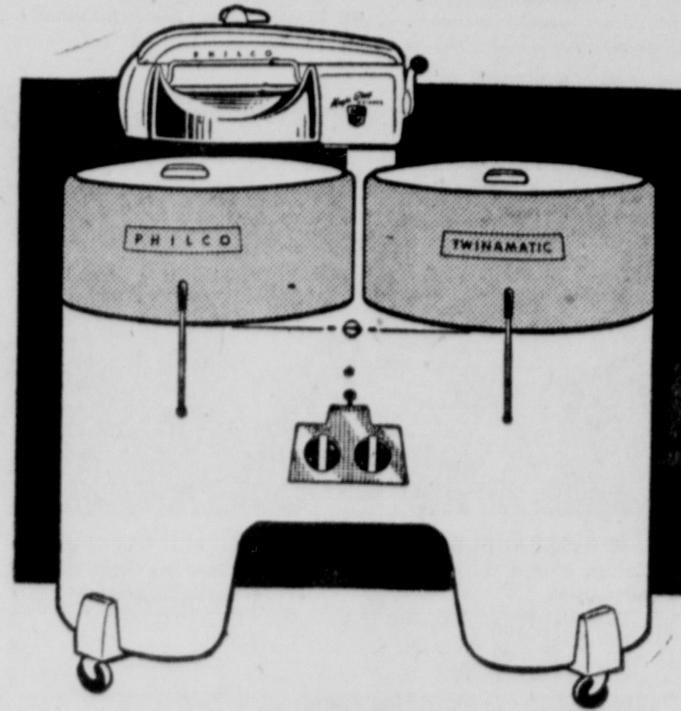
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WASH TWICE AS FAST—

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TWIN TUB PHILCO



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- Twin Agitators
- Twin Transmissions
- Wash In One — Rinse In Agitated Water In The Other
- Safety Wringer Removes More Water From Wet Clothes

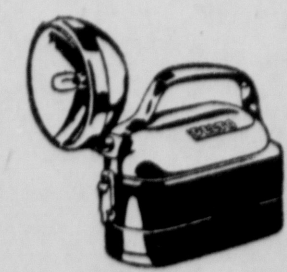
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Reg. \$7.50
2 Days Only **\$5.95**
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FRANKLIN INN RESTAURANT

120 S. Court

There's sheer delight in every bite.



MOTHER'S DAY and ICE CREAM GO TOGETHER

Here's a "natural" idea for treating Mom on her Day... take home our wholesome, delicious ice cream in her favorite flavor! There's a dish she really goes for... served "as is" or with tasty trimmings, it makes a hit meal-time, snack-time, party-time!

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MONUMENTS and MARKERS

Special Low Sale Prices For Decoration Day!

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STREITENBERGER MONUMENT CO.

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MOTHER'S DAY and ICE CREAM GO TOGETHER



Here's a "natural" idea for treating Mom on her Day... take home our wholesome, delicious ice cream in her favorite flavor! There's a dish she really goes for... served "as is" or with tasty trimmings, it makes a hit meal-time, snack-time, party-time!

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Three American schools, all in New York City, are turning out cantors, whose services are in high demand in the present boom in synagogue building in the suburbs.

The College-Institute School of Sacred Music has been training cantors since 1948. Its eighth graduating class next month will bring the number of American-trained cantors to 75.

The Jewish Theological Seminary started its Cantorial Institute five years ago and Yeshiva University's Cantorial Training Institute joined the ranks in 1954.

Many cantors have a mild aversion to the name cantor. They prefer the Hebrew "hazzan."

"The word cantor has too much the connotation of just a singer or an entertainer," says Hazzan David J. Putterman, of the Park Avenue Synagogue in New York.

The cantor is much more than a singer. He may entertain but he is not an entertainer. His part in the Jewish service is as important as that of the rabbi.

"The rabbi is the teacher," says Putterman. "The cantor is the emissary of the people; he's the intermediary between the congregation and God."

The cantor actually conducts the worship service. He sings the prayer book. His song interprets the mood of the occasion. Interpretation is as important as voice.

"A cantor," says Hazzan Putterman, "should know the meaning and context of the prayers so well that a stranger to the synagogue could feel what is happening by the cantor's interpretation."

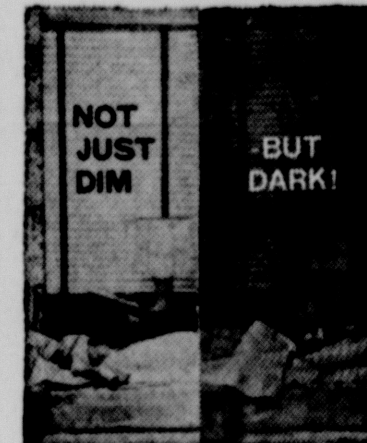
"Voice is important but there have been great cantors who have had limited voices. Their greatness lay in the fact that their interpretations inspired their congregations."

Revives in Mid-Plunge

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Joseph Everett fainted at a fourth floor hotel window and pitched ahead first toward the street. He came to his senses, grabbed a second floor fire escape and swung into an open window.

SEE IT TODAY

the only blind that makes your room



New Flexalum TWI-NIGHTER®

You can turn day into night just by flicking the cord! Wipe-clean plastic tapes. Snap-back aluminum slats with non-scratch finish. All components color-matched or in choice of over 200 combinations.



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121-23 N. Court St.

Starkweather Due To Give Testimony

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP)—Charles Starkweather will take the stand next week in his murder trial.

And his defense counsel T. Clement Gaughan, says "we don't know what he will say."

The 19-year-old former garbage collector has admitted involvement in 11 slayings last January in Nebraska and Wyoming.

He faces the electric chair or life imprisonment for the shooting of Robert Jensen, 17.

Gaughan told the jury the act was committed while Starkweather was suffering from delusions.

Pedestrian Injured By Sen. Lausche's Car

CLEVELAND (AP)—A woman pedestrian was injured slightly in downtown Cleveland Friday by Sen. Frank J. Lausche's auto.

Miss Mary Anne Weaver, 54, a store clerk, suffered abrasions when the slowly moving automobile bumped her. At the senator's insistence she was taken to Charity Hospital for an examination.

Lausche said his brakes apparently failed. He had been to Cleve-

Young Embezzler Gets Federal Prison Term

TOLEDO (AP)—U.S. District Judge Kenneth Johnson, 20, to an indefinite term in a correctional institution in Ashland, Ky., for taking \$11,000 from a safe at a supermarket here last month the day after he was promoted to assistant manager. Johnson, who pleaded guilty to a charge of taking stolen money across state lines, was arrested in Bowling Green after traveling in the South.

Mamie Planning Trip To Visit Mother

WASHINGTON (AP)—Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower will visit her mother, Mrs. John S. Doud, who will be 80 years old next Tuesday.

Mrs. Doud has been in poor health for some months.

The First Lady will remain in Denver for several days.

Press secretary James C. Hagerty said Mrs. Eisenhower will be accompanied by her sister, Mrs. G. Gordon Moore.

land Hopkins Municipal Airport to pick up his wife Jane.

CLIP THIS COUPON

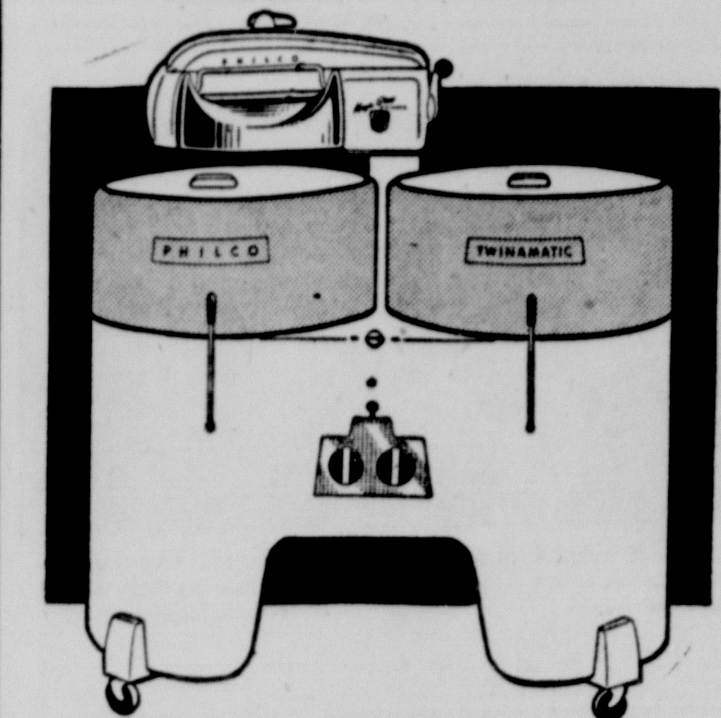
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WASH TWICE AS FAST—

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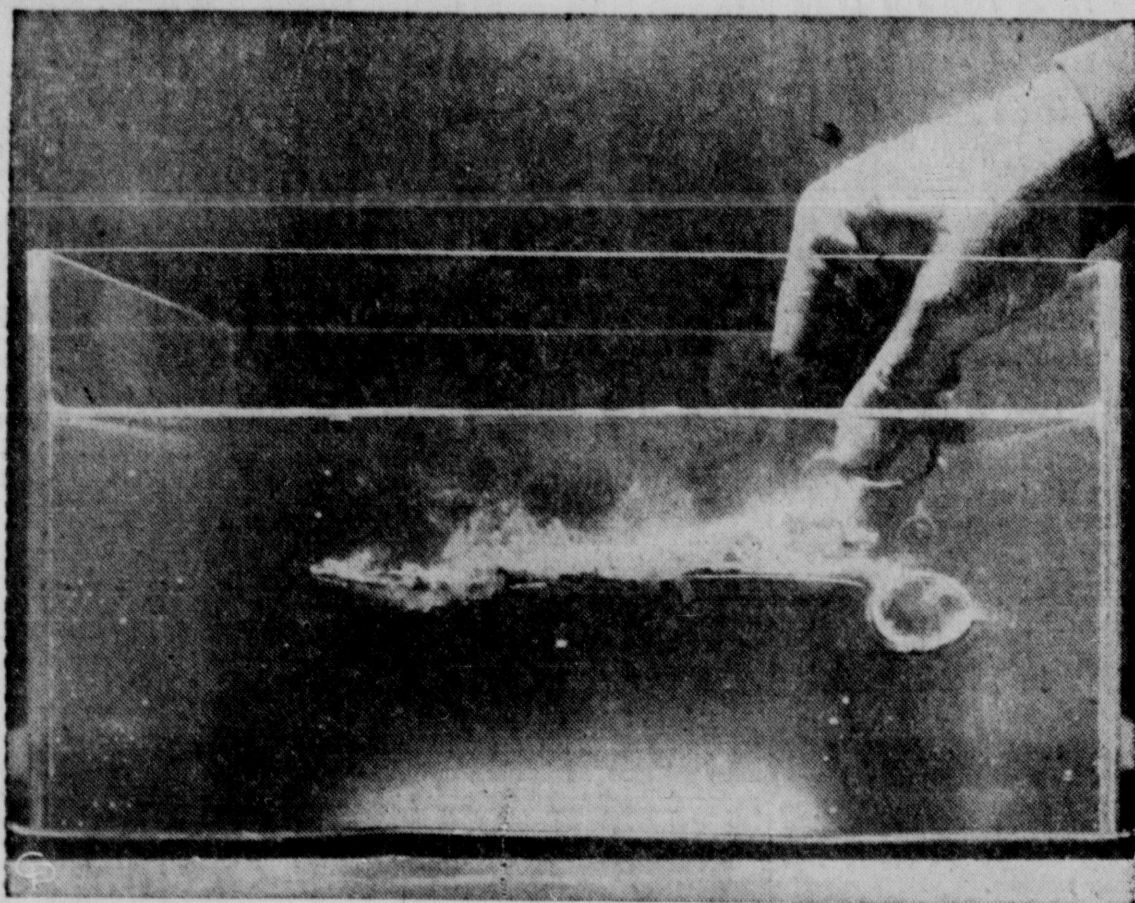
Sure way to score with the lady-in-your-life is to dine her here, where she can enjoy her favorite dishes... prepared and served to perfection.

What do you seek in a restaurant? Good food? Generous portions? Pleasant atmosphere? You'll find them ALL here!

FRANKLIN INN RESTAURANT
120 S. Court

There's sheer delight in every bite.

Looking at the World's News through the Camera's Eye



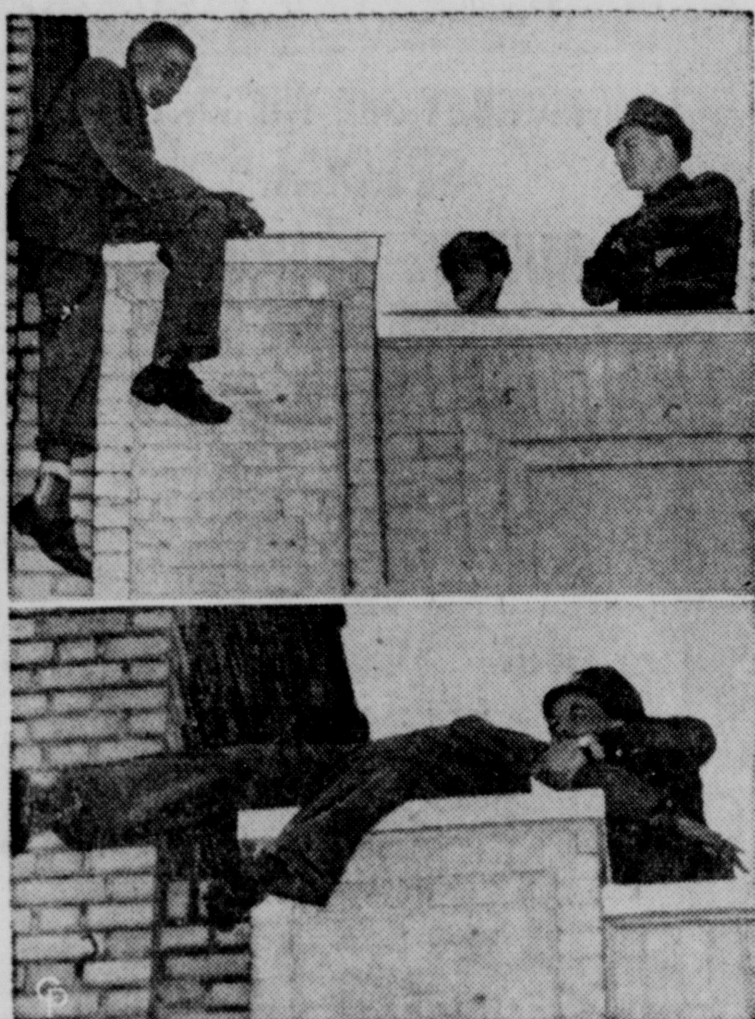
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HONOR HELEN KELLER—Mitsuo Tanaka (left), Japanese Consul General in New York, presents a life-size bust of Helen Keller to her colleague Eric T. Boulter, field director of the American Foundation for Overseas Blind, in New York. It was sent to Miss Keller as a token of the Japanese people's admiration by the Lighthouse Welfare Center for the Blind in Osaka, Japan.



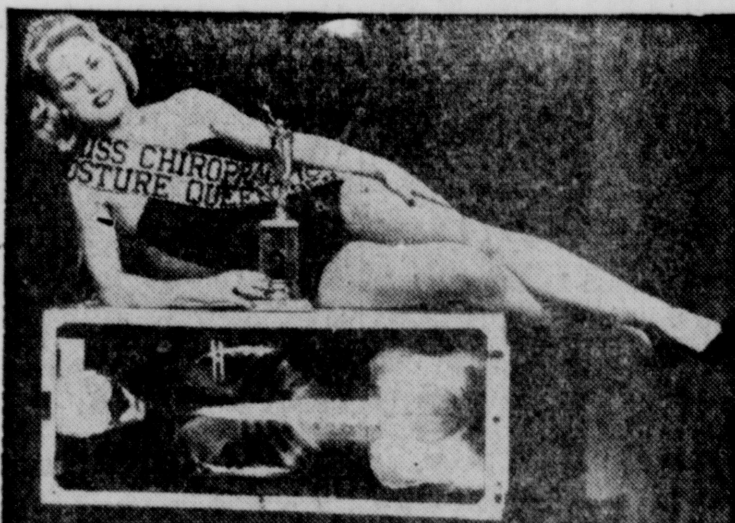
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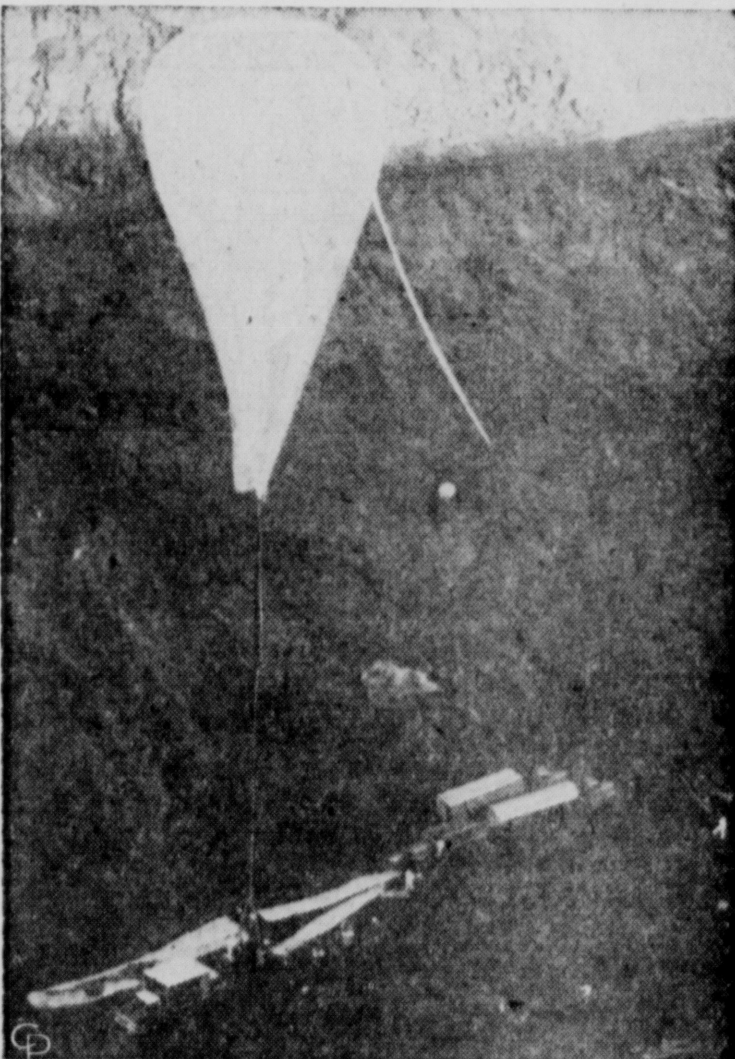
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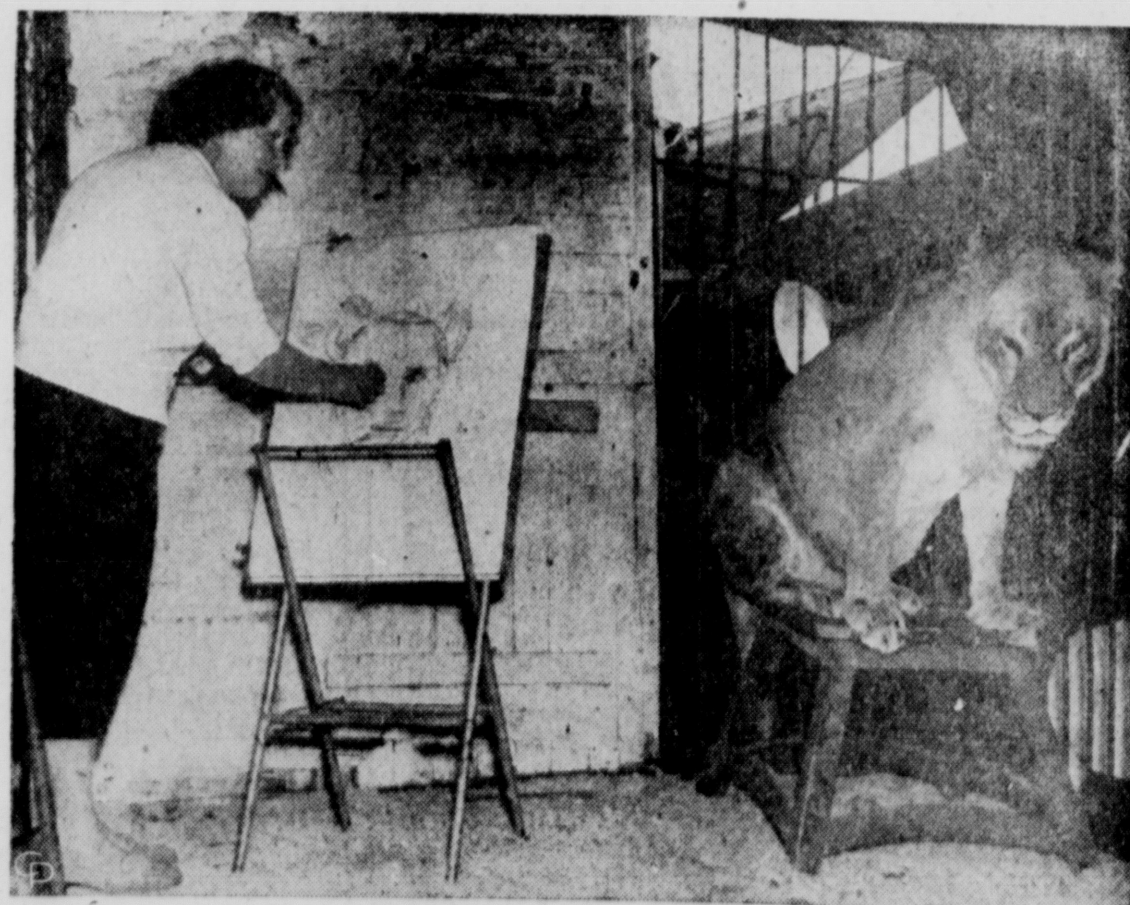
ROYAL TIME—President and Mrs. Eisenhower chat with Sweden's Prince Bertil and Norway's 26-year-old Princess Astrid at the White House, where the royal visitors luncheoned on their way to Minnesota to participate in the state's centennial. (International Soundphoto)



PRINCESS HONORS WAR DEAD—Princess Astrid, 26, of Norway, is escorted from the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in the National Cemetery at Arlington, Virginia, after she placed a wreath in honor of the war dead. Maj. Gen. John G. Van Houten, Commanding General of the Military District of Washington, is at right, foreground. They are passing one of the new tombs constructed for "Unknowns" of World War II and the Korean conflict. (International Soundphoto)

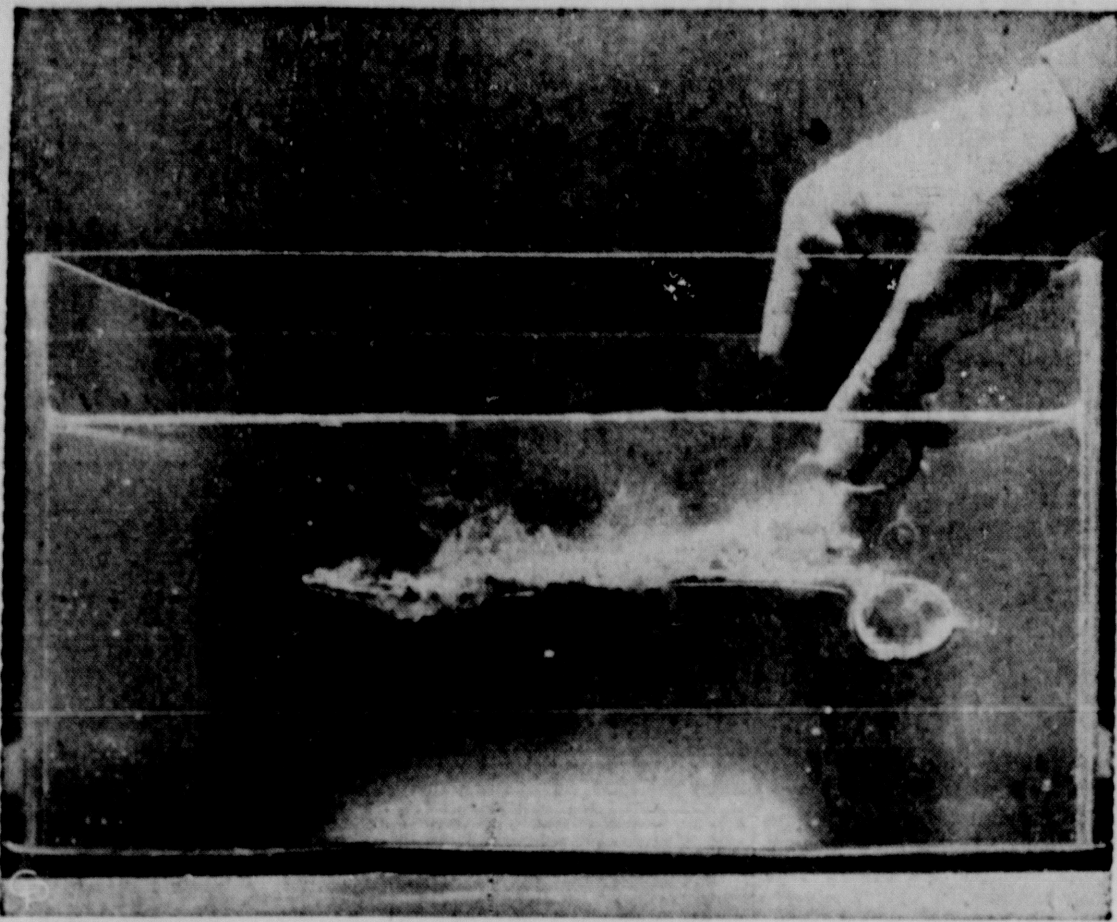


STUDY STARS BY STARLIGHT—An 80-foot-wide balloon with two scientists aboard took off (above) from an open pit iron mine near Crosby, Minn., and soared to a peak height of nearly 40,000 feet before landing 12 hours later near Dubuque, Ia. During the flight the scientists, Cmdr. M. D. Ross, USNR, and Alfred H. Mikesell, a naval observatory observer, made astronomical observations for future interplanetary space travel. It was the first time an American astronomer observed the stars while drifting above most of the Earth's atmosphere. (International Soundphoto)



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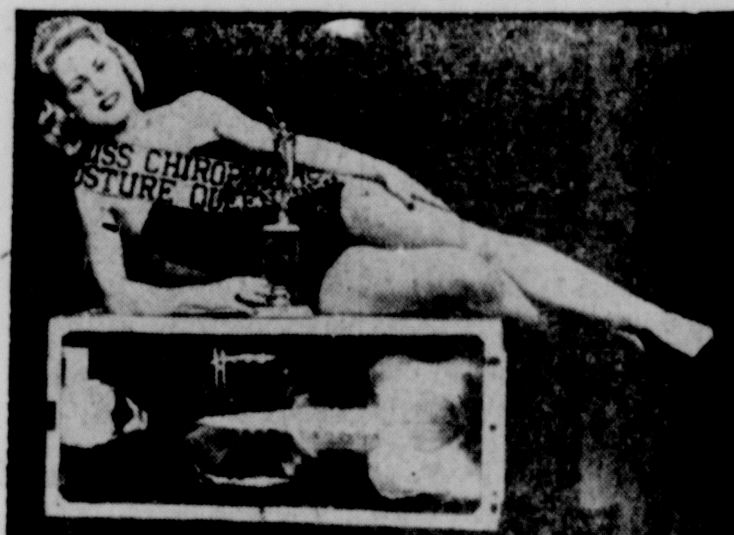
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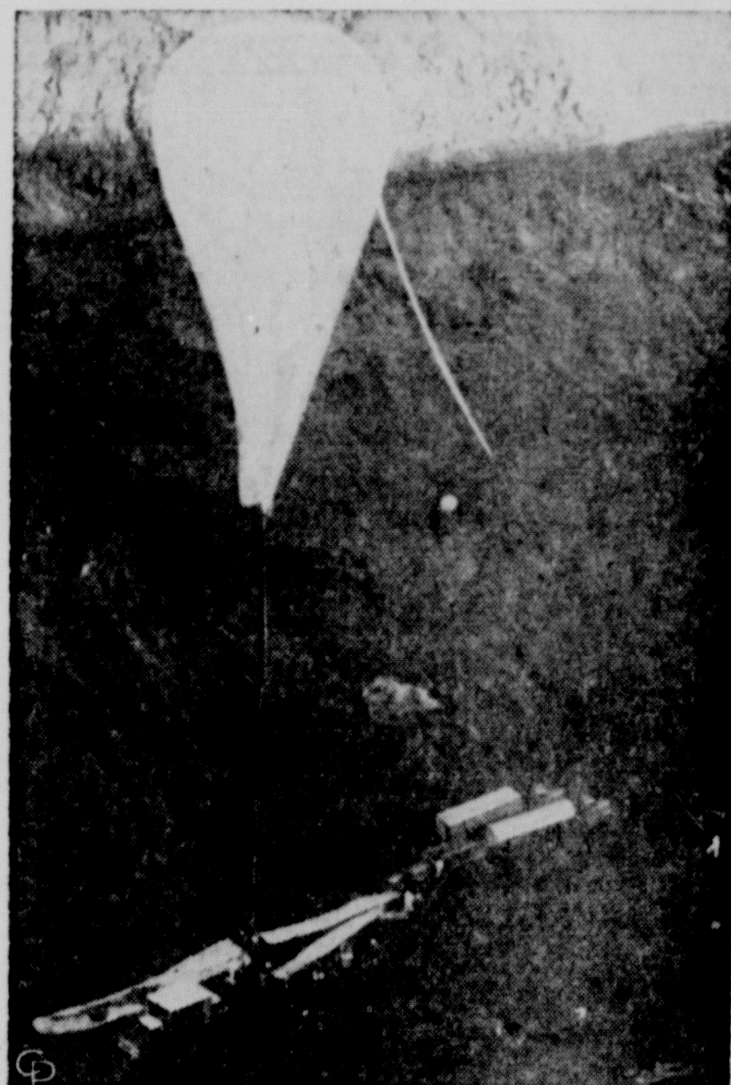
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Berra, Turley Come Alive for Yankee Crew

Yogi Plots 3 Runs
White Bullet Bob
Curtailed Senators

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The New York Yankees met the latest challenge to their American League lead in typical fashion. Yogi Berra junked his slump and Bob Turley shrugged off early trouble for his fourth victory.

Berra, the squat swatter who generally comes through when he's needed most, ignored his .192 batting average, blasted a homer and drove in three runs in a 9-5 victory over Washington's "contending" Senators Friday night.

Turley, meanwhile, gave up three home runs but continued his mastery over the Senators and bled a homer himself as the Yankees moved 1 1/2 games ahead of the Nats.

Turley has won nine in a row from Washington since Memorial Day, 1955. He's hit only two home runs in the majors — both against the Senators.

The Boston Red Sox won their fourth straight, rocking Baltimore 13-5 to gain a share of fourth place with Cleveland. The Chicago White Sox beat the Indians 2-0 on Early Wynn's two-hitter — the first winning complete game of the year by the Sox staff.

Detroit walloped Kansas City 7-1 in the other game.

Ken Aspromonte and Neil Chisley hit their first major league homers for the Senators while Norm Zauchin hit his third of the season. The Yankees matched the Nat power with Mickey Mantle scoring on an in-side-the-park homer, a 460-foot shot to center off loser Pete Ramos, now 2-1.

The Red Sox got the job done with four doubles and 10 singles. Jim Piersall had three hits and drove in three runs, counting two with a double in a five-run second against loser Billy O'Dell. Dave Sisler won his fourth, although tagged for 11 hits.

Wynn, the 38-year-old ex-Cleveland right hander, faced the Indians for the first time since 1948, when he was with Washington.

He retired 16 in order between Russ Nixon's second-inning single and a seventh-inning double by Rocky Colavito while claiming his seventh two-hitter in the majors and second victory of the season.

Ray Boone drove in four runs for the Tigers, getting three in the first with a home run that handed Ned Garver his first loss. Paul Foytack, who had lost two in a row, won his third with a four-hitter. The lone A's run was unearned, scoring on Billy Martin's error in the third.

There's something familiar about that National League race. Wes Covington is back belting for Milwaukee, Warren Spahn leads the league in victories and the first place Braves are riding a five-game winning streak, now they've beaten Cincinnati again.

A year ago, Covington returned from a stay in the minors and started blasting for the Braves. Spahn was the only 20-game winner in the NL and Cincinnati paced the way to the pennant for Milwaukee by rolling over dead in 18 of their 22 meetings.

It was '57 all over again Friday night. Covington, just off the injured list, hit his third home run in six games and made it good for three runs that beat the Redlegs 5-3 as Spahn became the first to win five in the majors this year.

San Francisco's surprising Giants moved into second, a half-game behind, as Willie Mays drove in five runs with two homers and a double in an 11-3 breeze against Los Angeles. Ted Kluszewski's leadoff homer in the 12th ended a duel between Ron Kline and Robin Roberts as Pittsburgh defeated Philadelphia 1-0. And after losing seven straight, St. Louis defeated the Chicago Cubs 3-2 — although Stan Musial was held hitless for the first time this season.

Covington's homer hauled the Braves from behind in the eighth, handing Bob Purkey his first defeat.

The Braves now are 2-1 vs. Cincinnati, and Spahn holds both victories. He gained his fifth complete game, also tops in the majors, with a nine-hitter Friday night and lined a double for the Braves' first run in the fifth. Pete Whisenant had three of the Redlegs hits, driving in a run with a single in a three-run fifth capped by Steve Bilko's bases-loaded single.

Big Klu's Bat Booming Again

PITTSBURGH — Ted Kluszewski's big bat is booming again, much to the chagrin of National League pitchers. But on how the Pittsburgh fans love it.

Big Klu's third homer in two games earned the Pirates a thrilling 1-0 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies Friday night and their 10th triumph in 15 games.

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Saturday, May 10, 1958 7
Circleville, Ohio

Circleville Softball League Starts Here Tuesday Night

Weather permitting, the Circleville Independent Softball League will swing into action Tuesday night at Ted Lewis Park.

Five teams are carded for action this season with doubleheaders slated for Tuesday and Friday nights and single games on Wednesday nights.

On doubleheader nights the first test will start at 7:15 p.m. and the second at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday games start at 8 p.m.

Teams entered in the loop are

Tiger Nine Holds Lead In SCO Loop

Circleville High School's baseball nine continues to dominate the South Central Ohio League with six wins and no losses.

Greenfield is the closest competitor for loop honors with three wins and two losses. Circleville polished off the McClain crew Thursday with a 4-0 shutout.

The Tigers overall record stands at 10 wins and three defeats. Two of the losses were at the hands of Chillicothe and Columbus.

Rosary administered the other in district tournament play. Here are the standings:

Team	W	L
Circleville	6	0
Greenfield	3	2
Hillsboro	2	2
Wilmington	1	3
Washington	1	4
Franklin Heights	0	5

Wynn Shows His Ex-Mates No Mercy

CHICAGO — Early Wynn, the 38-year-old veteran right-hander who has no place for sentimentality when it comes to pitching, has taken a new lease on life at the expense of his ex-teammates, the Cleveland Indians.

"Hell, they're not my old teammates," joked Wynn after blanking the Tribe 5-0 Friday on a two-hitter. "I only knew two of them."

The victory was Wynn's second in four decisions and marked his first route-going performance since joining the Chicago White Sox. Wynn and outfielder Al Smith came to the Sox in a winter deal which sent Minnie Mino to the Indians.

On the basis of Friday's outcome, it would appear the Sox got the best of the deal since Mino went hitless and Smith chipped in with two hits.

But going into the game, Smith was batting a feeble .180. Wynn had been whacked for 28 hits in his previous 19 innings and the Sox were mired in the cellar. Mino, meanwhile, had been hitting well over .300 for Cleveland.

White Sox Manager Al Lopez, nevertheless, has defended the trade, saying "I'd make it again tomorrow."

Wynn threw a little bit of everything in hurling the Sox first shut-out of the season. In one stretch he retired 16 men in order and faced only 31 batters.

Bolt Confident Of Winning Test

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. — Tommy Bolt, his one-stroke lead protected by rain which wiped out Friday's play, carries his 66 into the second round of the \$20,000 Hot Springs Open today.

Bolt, striving hard to maintain his "new personality," which precludes overt expressions of anger, did not seem too disappointed that he lost a start which had put him two strokes under par after six holes.

"I'm still hot," the Paradise, Fla., representative said. "I'll eat up that 36 holes Sunday. That I like."

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The powerful first sacker connected with the first pitch off Robin Roberts in the 12th inning to break up a scoreless deadlock. It was a solid smash over the right field screen.

Circleville Merchants, General Electric, Laurelville, Yellowbud and River Oil of Chillicothe.

HERE is the schedule until June 10:

May 13—Merchants vs. Laurelville; Yellowbud vs. River Oil.

May 14—GE vs. Merchants.

May 16—Laurelville vs. Yellowbud; River Oil vs. GE.

May 20—Yellowbud vs. GE; Merchants vs. River Oil.

May 21—River Oil vs. Laurelville.

May 23—Yellowbud vs. Merchants; GE vs. Laurelville.

May 27—River Oil vs. Yellowbud; Laurelville vs. Merchants.

May 28—Merchants vs. GE.

June 3—GE vs. River Oil; Yellowbud vs. Laurelville.

June 4—River Oil vs. Merchants.

June 6—Laurelville vs. GE; Merchants vs. Yellowbud.

June 10—Laurelville vs. River Oil; GE vs. Yellowbud.

Spartans Cop Big Ten Lead In Baseball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Michigan State knocked off Northwestern's defending Big Ten baseball champions, 9-6, Friday and handed Tom Scheuerman his first conference loss in two years to take undisputed possession of first place.

Wisconsin topped Michigan out of a share for the lead with a 5-4 triumph while Minnesota eased into second place with a 6-5 victory over Purdue in 11 innings.

Iowa clipped Illinois, 8-7, and Ohio State defeated Indiana, 3-1.

Ohio State remained in contention with its triumph over Indiana on the slugging of Andy Okulovich. The Buckeyes, one of the pre-season favorites, are now but one game off the pace.

Minnesota moved within one-half game of Michigan State on a 4-2 record behind the hitting and pitching of sophomore Fred Bruckbauer.

Doubleheaders are scheduled throughout the conference today with Indiana at Ohio State, Minnesota at Illinois, Iowa at Purdue, Michigan at Northwestern and Michigan State at Wisconsin.

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS



CHS CAGE COACH — Richard K. Snouffer, former Johnstown basketball mentor, has been named head cage coach at Circleville High School to replace Dick Boyd who has accepted a job at Warren High School. Snouffer, a former cage star at Capital University, compiled a 48-16 record during his three seasons at Johnstown. The new coach will come to Circleville this summer prior to starting of the new school year.

Xavier Bids High For Golf Honors

HAMILTON — Cincinnati Xavier, the 1957 Ohio high school golf champion, gave definite indications Friday that it will make a bid to retain its title.

The Bombers finished on top in 24-team invitational high school tournament here and the highest score recorded by members of the four-man team was a 76 by Charles Schlottman.

St. Xavier had a four-man total of 299. Next best was Springfield with 313. Dayton Dairmont, 315; Dayton Oakwood, 318, and Hamilton, 319, rounded out the leaders.

Bourbon Open Handicap Said 'Staggering'

BARDSTOWN, Ky. — The Bourbon Open goes into full swing today as 160 of 300 amateurs entered take to the links and the cocktail parties in Kentucky's wettest golf tournament.

In a smaller and more serious 18-hole round Friday, Joe Campbell of Knoxville, Tenn., won the professional division with a snappy five-under-par 67.

The Open is an 18-hole medal play affair where the pros play for cash and the amateurs work if

Standings

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Rochester	14	4	.776	
Montreal	13	7	.650	1 1/2
Columbus	12	8	.600	3
Toronto	9	10	.474	9 1/2
Richmond	9	10	.474	9 1/2
Havana	8	13	.381	17 1/2
Miami	8	13	.381	17 1/2
Buffalo	8	13	.381	17 1/2

Today's Games
Richmond at Columbus
Miami at Havana
Montreal at Buffalo
Toronto at Rochester

Sunday's Games
Richmond at Columbus (2)
Miami at Havana (2)
Montreal at Buffalo (2)
Toronto at Rochester (2)

Monday's Games
Toronto at Montreal
Rochester at Buffalo
Columbus at Havana
Richmond at Miami

Yesterday's Results
Buffalo 4, Montreal 2
Columbus 3, Richmond 2
Havana 4, Miami 3
Toronto at Rochester, postponed

SATURDAY BASEBALL
By The Associated Press
AMERICAN LEAGUE

Columbus 3, Richmond 2
Havana 4, Miami 3
Toronto at Rochester, postponed

Saturday Games
Washington at New York
Boston at Baltimore
Cleveland at Chicago
Kansas City at Detroit

Friday's Results
Boston 13, Baltimore 5
Detroit 7, Kansas City 1
New York 3, Washington 3
Cleveland 5, Chicago 0

Sunday Games
Washington at New York (2)
Boston at Baltimore (2)
Cleveland at Chicago (2)
Kansas City at Detroit (2)

Monday Games
Boston at Washington (N)
Only game scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Friday's Results
 Boston 13, Baltimore 5
 Detroit 7, Kansas City 1
 New York 9, Washington 8

Saturday Games
Philadelphia at Milwaukee
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh
Chicago at St. Louis
Los Angeles at San Francisco

Friday Results
Pittsburgh 1, Philadelphia 0 (12 innings)
Milwaukee 3, Cincinnati 3
St. Louis 3, Chicago 2
San Francisco 11, Los Angeles 3

Sunday Games
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh (2)
Cincinnati at Milwaukee (2)
Chicago at St. Louis (2)
Los Angeles at San Francisco (2)

Monday Games
St. Louis at Chicago
San Francisco at Los Angeles (N)
Only game scheduled.

they feel like it for prizes of bourbon and country hams.

They play under an unofficial but sometimes staggering handicap of parties that go on before, during and after links play.

To insure a really loose golf swing, the entrants are given a half-pint of bourbon on the first tee. Then, in case the sun becomes too hot to bear, there are free beer stands along the way.

Most of the 140 golfers scheduled to play in Sunday's final 18 holes are expected to make it to the first tee.

Spahn Finds Redlegs Still Easy Touch

MILWAUKEE, Wis. — It doesn't look as if Warren Spahn will have to end his pitching career as long as the Cincinnati Redlegs are in the National League.

Spahn, a 37-year-old veteran, and his Milwaukee Braves whipped the Redlegs Friday night for the second time this season, 5-3. It made his record against the Cincinnati Reds for his entire career stand at 47-15.

The old veteran had a mite of trouble, however, and it took a three-run homer by Wes Covington in the eighth inning to pull Spahn and his mates out ahead. Until then, the Redlegs and Bob Purkey were nursing a 3-2 lead.

The defeat was the first of the season for Purkey, who has won three, and it made Spahn's season mark stand at 5-0.

Friday night's game also saw shortstop Roy McMillan relegated to the bench. McMillan, again making a dismal hitting start, has only five safe blows in 54 times at bat for a .092 average. Manager Birdie Tebbetts decided to give him a rest and started Alex Grammas at short. Grammas didn't do

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The hitting of the club as a whole has Tebbetts worried. As a result he had the boys out for morning batting practice. The team has a .239 batting average.

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The Pickaway Country Club's Ladies Day had a turnout of 20 women. Bingle, bangle, bungle, was played.

First place went to Mrs. Edna Trimmer and Mrs. Betty Plummer. Mrs. Mary Lou Vaughan, Mrs. Miriam Adkins, Mrs. Ruth Athey and Mrs. Betty Young were tied for second place. Mrs. Annie Eddy showed.

A mixed foursome will be held Sunday.

Coke Team Wins League

The local Coca-Cola bowling team staged a last hour comeback this week to capture the late Wednesday Businessmen's League at Circle D Recreation.

The Circle D team led the loop most of the season. However, the leaders dropped three games

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Now is the time to trade! Your old car will never be worth more! If it is a real deal you are looking for — see us now for a '58 Ford or an A-1 Used Car.

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\$1999.00

Berra, Turley Come Alive for Yankee Crew

Yogi Plots 3 Runs
White Buller Bob
Curtailed Senators

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The New York Yankees met the latest challenge to their American League lead in typical fashion. Yogi Berra junked his slump and Bob Turley shrugged off early trouble for his fourth victory.

Berra, the squat swatter who generally comes through when he's needed most, ignored his .192 batting average, blasted a homer and drove in three runs in a 9-5 victory over Washington's "contending" Senators Friday night.

Turley, meanwhile, gave up three home runs but continued his mastery over the Senators and bled a homer himself as the Yankees moved 1 1/2 games ahead of the Nats.

Turley has won nine in a row from Washington since Memorial Day, 1955. He's hit only two home runs in the majors — both against the Senators.

The Boston Red Sox won their fourth straight, rocking Baltimore 13-5 to gain a share of fourth place with Cleveland. The Chicago White Sox beat the Indians 2-0 on Early Wynn's two-hitter — the first winning complete game of the year by the Sox staff.

Detroit walloped Kansas City 7-1 in the other game.

Ken Aspromonte and Neil Chrissy hit their first major league homers for the Senators while Norm Zauchin hit his third of the season. The Yankees matched the Nat power with Mickey Mantle scoring on an inside-the-park homer, a 460-foot shot to center off loser Pete Ramos, now 2-1.

The Red Sox got the job done with four doubles and 10 singles. Jim Piersall had three hits and drove in three runs, counting two with a double in a five-run second against loser Billy O'Dell. Dave Sisler won his fourth, although tagged for 11 hits.

Wynn, the 38-year-old ex-Cleveland right hander, faced the Indians for the first time since 1948, when he was with Washington.

He retired 16 in order between Russ Nixon's second-inning single and a seventh-inning double by Rocky Colavito while claiming his seventh two-hitter in the majors and second victory of the season.

Ray Boone drove in four runs for the Tigers, getting three in the first with a home run that handed Ned Garver his first loss. Paul Foytack, who had lost two in a row, won his third with a four-hitter. The lone A's run was unearned, scoring on Billy Martin's error in the third.

There's something familiar about that National League race. Wes Covington is back belting for Milwaukee. Warren Spahn leads the league in victories and the first place Braves are riding a five-game winning streak, now they've beaten Cincinnati again.

A year ago, Covington returned from a stay in the minors and started blasting for the Braves. Spahn was the only 20-game winner in the NL and Cincinnati paced the way to the pennant for Milwaukee by rolling over dead in 18 of their 22 meetings.

It was '57 all over again Friday night. Covington, just off the injured list, hit his third home run in six games and made it good for three runs that beat the Redlegs 5-3 as Spahn became the first to win five in the majors this year.

San Francisco's surprising Giants moved into second, a half-game behind, as Willie Mays drove in five runs with two homers and a double in an 11-3 breeder against Los Angeles. Ted Kluszewski's leadoff homer in the 12th ended a duel between Ron Kline and Robin Roberts as Pittsburgh defeated Philadelphia 1-0.

And after losing seven straight, St. Louis defeated the Chicago Cubs 3-2 although Stan Musial was held hitless for the first time this season.

Covington's homer hauled the Braves from behind in the eighth, handing Bob Purkey his first defeat.

The Braves now are 2-1 vs Cincy, and Spahn holds both victories. He gained his fifth complete game, also tops in the majors, with a nine-hitter Friday night and lined a double for the Braves' first run, in the fifth. Pete Whisenant had three of the Redleg hits, driving in a run with a single in a three-run fifth capped by Steve Bilko's bases-loaded single.

Big Klu's Bat Booming Again

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Ted Kluszewski's big bat is booming again, much to the chagrin of National League pitchers. But oh how the Pittsburgh fans love it.

Big Klu's third homer in two games earned the Pirates a thrilling 1-0 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies Friday night and their 10th triumph in 15 games.

The powerful first sacker connected with the first pitch off Robin Roberts in the 12th inning to break up a scoreless deadlock. It was a solid smash over the right field screen.

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Saturday, May 10, 1958 7
Circleville, Ohio

Circleville Softball League Starts Here Tuesday Night

Weather permitting, the Circleville Independent Softball League will swing into action Tuesday night at Ted Lewis Park.

Five teams are carded for action this season with doubleheaders slated for Tuesday and Friday nights and single games on Wednesday nights.

On doubleheader nights the first test will start at 7:15 p.m. and the second at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday games start at 8 p.m.

Teams entered in the loop are:

Circleville Merchants, General Electric, Laurelville, Yellowbud and River Oil of Chillicothe.

HERE is the schedule until June 10:

May 13—Merchants vs Laurelville; Yellowbud vs River Oil.

May 14—GE vs Merchants.

May 16—Laurelville vs Yellowbud; River Oil vs GE.

May 20—Yellowbud vs GE; Merchants vs River Oil.

May 21—River Oil vs Laurelville.

May 23—Yellowbud vs Merchants; GE vs Laurelville.

May 27—River Oil vs Yellowbud; Laurelville vs Merchants.

May 28—Merchants vs GE.

June 3—GE vs River Oil; Yellowbud vs Laurelville.

June 4—River Oil vs Merchants.

June 6—Laurelville vs GE; Merchants vs Yellowbud.

June 10—Laurelville vs River Oil; GE vs Yellowbud.

Circleville High School's baseball nine continues to dominate the South Central Ohio League with six wins and no losses.

Greenfield is the closest competitor for loop honors with three wins and two losses. Circleville polished off the McClain crew Thursday with a 4-0 shutout.

The Tigers overall record stands at 10 wins and three defeats.

Two of the losses were at the hands of Chillicothe and Columbus.

Rosary administered the other in district tournament play.

Here are the standings:

Circleville 5 0 0
Greenfield 3 0 0
Hillsboro 2 2 0
Washington 1 1 0
Franklin Heights 0 3 0

Wynn Shows His Ex-Mates No Mercy

CHICAGO (AP)—Early Wynn, the 38-year-old veteran right-hander who has no place for sentimentality when it comes to pitching, has taken a new lease on life at the expense of his ex-teammates, the Cleveland Indians.

"Hell, they're not my old teammates," joked Wynn after blanking the Tribe 5-0 Friday on a two-hitter. "I only knew two of them."

The victory was Wynn's second in four decisions and marked his first route-going performance since joining the Chicago White Sox.

Wynn and outfielder Al Smith came to the Sox in a winter deal which sent Minnie Minoso to the Indians.

On the basis of Friday's outcome, it would appear the Sox got the best of the deal since Minoso went hitless and Smith chipped in with two hits.

But going into the game, Smith was batting a feeble .180. Wynn had been whacked for 28 hits in his previous 19 innings and the Sox were mired in the cellar. Minoso, meanwhile, had been hitting well over .300 for Cleveland.

White Sox Manager Al Lopez, nevertheless, has defended the trade, saying "I'd make it again tomorrow."

Wynn threw a little bit of everything in hurling the Sox first shut-out of the season. In one stretch he retired 16 men in order and faced only 31 batters.

Bolt Confident Of Winning Test

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. (AP)—Tommy Bolt, his one-stroke lead protected by rain which wiped out Friday's play, carries his 66 into the second round of the \$20,000 Hot Springs Open today.

Bolt, striving hard to maintain his "new personality," which precludes overt expressions of anger, did not seem too disappointed that he lost a start which had put him two strokes under par after six holes.

"I'm still hot," the Paradise, Fla., representative said. "I'll eat up that 36 holes Sunday. That I like."



CHS CAGE COACH — Richard K. Snouffer, former Johnstown basketball mentor, has been named head cage coach at Circleville High School to replace Dick Boyd who has accepted a job at Warren High School.

Snouffer, a former cage star at Capital University, compiled a 48-16 record during his three seasons at Johnstown. The new coach will come to Circleville this summer prior to starting of the new school year.

Xavier Bids High For Golf Honors

HAMILTON (AP)—Cincinnati Xavier, the 1957 Ohio high school golf champion, gave definite indications Friday that it will make a bid to retain its title.

The Bombers finished on top in 24-team invitational high school tournament here and the highest score recorded by members of the four-man team was a 76 by Charles Schlottman.

St. Xavier had a four-man total of 299. Next best was Springfield with 313. Dayton Dairmont, 315; Dayton Oakwood, 318, and Hamilton, 319, rounded out the leaders.

Bourbon Open Handicap Said 'Staggering'

BARDSTOWN, Ky. (AP)—The Bourbon Open goes into full swing today as 160 of 300 amateurs entered take to the links and the cocktail parties in Kentucky's wettest golf tournament.

In a smaller and more serious 18-hole round Friday, Joe Campbell of Knoxville, Tenn., won the professional division with a snappy five-under-par 67.

The Open is an 18-hole medal play affair where the pros play for cash and the amateurs work if

Standings

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Rochester	14	4	.776	1
Montreal	12	7	.632	2
Columbus	12	8	.600	3
Toronto	9	9	.500	4
Richmond	9	10	.474	5
Havana	8	13	.381	6
Miami	8	16	.333	7
Buffalo	6	15	.286	8

Today's Games
Richmond at Columbus
Miami at Havana
Montreal at Buffalo
Toronto at Rochester

Sunday's Games
Richmond at Columbus (2)
Miami at Havana (2)
Montreal at Buffalo (2)
Toronto at Rochester (2)

Monday's Games
Rochester at Buffalo
Columbus at Havana
Richmond at Miami

Yesterday's Results
Buffalo 4, Montreal 2
Columbus 4, Richmond 2
Havana 4, Miami 3
Toronto at Rochester, postponed

SATURDAY BASEBALL
By The Associated Press
AMERICAN LEAGUE

Cleveland	10	11	.476	4
Baltimore	8	9	.471	4
Detroit	10	12	.455	4 1/2
Chicago	5	11	.313	6 1/2

Saturday Games

Washington at New York				
Boston at Baltimore				

Saturday Games
Washington at New York
Boston at Baltimore
Cleveland at Chicago
Kansas City at Detroit

Friday's Results
Boston 13, Baltimore 3
Detroit 7, Kansas City 1
New York 5, Washington 3
Chicago 5, Cleveland 0

Sunday Games
Washington at Baltimore (2)
Boston at Cleveland (2)
Cleveland at Chicago (2)
Kansas City at Detroit (2)

Monday Games
Boston at Washington (N)
Only game scheduled

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Chicago at St. Louis
Los Angeles at San Francisco

Friday Results

Pittsburgh 1, Philadelphia 0 (1
innings)
Milwaukee 5, Cincinnati 3

Saturday Games
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh
Cincinnati at Milwaukee
Chicago at St. Louis

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San Francisco at San Francisco
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The hitting of the club as a whole has Tebbetts worried. As a result he had the boys out for morning batting practice. The team has a .239 batting average.

Thursday night and Coca-Cola came through with three wins to knot things.

It was decided to roll off the same night for the championship. With the pressure on, the Coke team took the first two games and the loop title.

Members of the championship team are Bob Maneely, Cecil Andrews, Clarence Radcliffe, George Weller, Jaggy Davis, Walt Halstenberg and Hersch Ritchie.

Each kegler of the team was presented with a trophy.

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Best Fishing Hours

SUNDAY
12:30 a.m. to 1:30 a.m.
6:30 a.m. to 7:30 a.m. (B).
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Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.
Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with the order.

Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 8:30 a. m. the day of publication.

1. Card of Thanks

We wish to thank our friends, neighbors and relatives for their kindness and sympathy at the time of the death of our beloved wife, mother, daughter and sister, Charlotte McCloud Petty. We also wish to thank Pastor Carl Zehner, the Pallbearers, Deffenbaugh Funeral Home and any others who helped in any way. The help was deeply appreciated.
Mr. Lloyd Petty Jr., Ricky Lee Petty, Mr. and Mrs. Chester McCloud and family.
Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Petty Sr. and family.

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Custom Butchering
Lovers Lane Phone 68

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

ANKROM LUMBER AND SUPPLY

325 W. Main St. Phone 227

CIRCLEVILLE BUILDING SUPPLIES

INC. 706 S. Pickaway St. Phone 976

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.

180 Edison Ave. Phone 265

4. Business Service

WILL DO baby sitting, Beanie Kennedy,
319 E. Main St.

McAFEE LUMBER CO.
Ph. N. 2-3431
Kingston, O.

PAPER HANGING, painting, Vinyl Six
Ph. 2368 Ashville.

RUG CLEANING
Wall to wall carpet, rugs and uphol-
stered furniture, Circleville Carpet
Cleaning Service, Phone 639-L.

VENETIAN Blinds cleaned, restrung,
retaped at Griffith Floorcovering, S.
Pickaway St. at Edison Ave., Phone
1306.

Ward's Upholstery
326 E. Main St. Ph. 138

SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE
Inexpensive and effective. Only Roto
Rooter can give complete cleaning
service without unnecessary digging.
Circleville 435 or Lancaster O. 3-7381.

SPECIAL
MAY 10 - MAY 25

Front End Alignment
Frame Straightening
Wheel Balancing
Bearing Equipment
Bring This Ad With You For
\$1.00 Credit On Above Service

Harden Chevrolet
Co.

J. E. Peters

General Painting
Contractor

Industrial, Commercial and
Residential

Notice

New Phone No.
1259

705 E. Mound St.

6. Male Help Wanted

MAN AND WIFE to live in and care
for elderly couple. Phone 4066.

7. Female Help Wanted

WAITRESS, must be 21 or over, Phone
589 for interview. Tink's Tavern.

10. Automobiles for Sale

'56 FORD Victoria, Phone 826-L.

Motor Tune-Up

Or Complete Overhaul
No Down Payment and Up To
36 Months To Pay
Stop In For Details

Flanagan Motors

120 E. Franklin - Phone 361

ALWAYS THE BEST

A-1

Used Cars From
Pickaway Ford

Used Cars

& Trucks

The Harden Chevrolet Co.
Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928
324 W. Main St. Phone 322 - 323

1951 Chev.

8 Passenger
Station Wagon, Radio and Heater
Good Condition
\$445.00

Flanagan Motors

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YOU AUTO BUY NOW!

A-1 Cars
At
Pickaway
Motors

'56 Chev.
Bel Air, Tudor
Excellent, \$1395

'56 Ford
Station Wagon
Automatic

'56 Ford
Fairlane 2-Door
Power Seats
\$1195

'56 Chevrolet
Bel Air
The Very Best
\$1235

'56 Rambler
Local
Low Mileage
and Perfect
\$995

Pickaway

M-O-T-O-R-S

596 N. Court St.

Open Tonight Til 8

10. Automobiles for Sale

1938 CHEVROLET, Ph. 1026-M. or
7030.

'57 DE SOTO Firedome hard top V-8,
torqueflite, power steering and brakes,
radio and heater, white side walls.
Private owner \$2750. Ph. 393-J.

'55 Plymouth

V-8 4-Door, Powerflite,
Radio and Heater, One Owner

Wes Edstrom Motors

Phone 321

You Auto Buy Now

See Russ Lutz "The Trader" on
those low, low Used Car buys at the
Oldsmobile - Cadillac Trade-In
Center on North Court St.

You Auto Buy Now

Free Safety
Inspection

We will pull your left front wheel
(any make) and let you inspect
condition of the brake lining your-
self.

LIMITED TIME ONLY

Pickaway Motors

596 N. Court - Phone 686

1957 Buick 4-Door

Riviera Hardtop, 4,700 Miles

Radio and Heater

Helwag Pontiac

400 N. Court - Phone 843

We Defy You To Find
Anything Wrong With This

'53 Chev--Bel-Air

4-Dr. R&H, Powerglide

Never been traded - locally
owned - new tires - absolute-
ly perfect - See it today -

Starkey - Eveland
Auto Sales
N. Court - Phone 1033

12. Trailers

TRAILERS

63 NEW 8 WIDES

24 NEW 10 WIDES

40 USED ONE & TWO

BEDROOM UNITS

10 REPOSESSIONS

FOR BALANCE DUE

For the best selection of new and
used trailers in southern Ohio,
come to Waverly. These trailers
are well worth your trip.

COME PREPARED TO DEAL
Low down payment, bank financ-
ing. Anything of value taken in
trade.

FREE DELIVERY

SAVE UP TO \$1,000

Waverly

Mobile Homes

Sales

U. S. HIGHWAY 23
WAVERLY, OHIO

13. Apartments for Rent

4 ROOM unfurnished apartment, bath,
private entrance. Phone 572-L.

SECOND floor 3 room furnished apart-
ment. Adults only. Inquire 216 W.
Mound or Phone 139.

18. Houses For Sale

18. Houses For Sale

Two Open Houses - 2-5 P.M. Sunday

114 Rosewood Avenue - \$12,500 - Story and 1/2, full basement, one
car garage. Large bedrooms, nice-size living room, modern kitchen
and bath. Hostess - Marjorie Spalding, 4014.

152 Griner Avenue - \$14,500 - FHA Financing. One floor plan home,
3 bedrooms, large living room, modern kitchen and bath, nice-size lot.
Hostess - Delora Smith, 5090.

DONALD H. WATT, Realtor

70 and 342-R

NEW HOME OPEN

Sunday 4 to 7

\$14,200

3 Bedroom Ranch

CARPOR and FULL BASEMENT

EXCELLENT FINANCING

5 minutes South on Rt. No. 23 to Jefferson Estates. Turn
left and follow Arrows. Another Fine Home for you by

Janco, 248-L.

14. Houses for Rent

7 ROOM modern house, reasonable.
Phone Ashville 3013.

BEAUTIFUL modern country home, 3
bedrooms, 2 car garage, 4 miles north
just off 23. Bowers Hy-Lane Farm.

16. Misc. for Rent

SEWING MACHINES for rent, Ph. 191.

ELECTRIC Do-it-yourself Wallpaper re-
mover, 50c per hour of \$3 per day.
Griffith Furniture, Corner of Pick-
away & Edison Ave. Phone 1303.

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12 Ft. Van, 95c Per Hr.
Plus 11c Per Mile

1/4-Ton Stake Truck
75c Per Hr.
Plus 9c Per Mile

Rental Cars, 65c Per Hr.
Plus 9c Per Mile

Rates for 12 and 24 Hours

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Buy A Fully Automatic
Lindsay

Water Softener
No Down Payment
Up To 36 Months To Pay
"FREE WATER
ANALYSIS"

Boyer's Hardware
Inc.

810 S. Court St.
Phone 635

Open Eve Till 9:00 P.M.

17. Wanted to Rent

LOCAL BUSINESS man desires 3 bed-
room house. Phone 1164-R or 140.

18. Houses For Sale

Mack D. Parrett

Realtor

Homes - Investment Properties
214 E. Main St. Ph. 303

R. E. Featheringham

Phone Ashville 3051

ADKINS REALTY

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Masonic Temple
Call 107 or 1176-R

New and older houses, all sizes and
locations with G.I. F.H.A. and con-
ventional financing.

George C. Barnes

REALTOR

Phone 43 or 250

Farms - City Property - Loans

W. D. HEISKELL

and SON

REALTORS

Williamsport

Ph. 3261 - Res. 2751

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BRANCH OFFICE

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Ph. 707

To Sell or Not To
Sell!

Now is the time to
decide.

There is still time to get a fair
price for your home. How long this
market will last, I can't say. It
is the "law of supply and demand"
that sets the prices... PLUS
man's financial ability.

In Real Estate it is "turn overs"
not "hold overs" that makes for
profit.

Hatfield can still sell your prop-
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Hatfield will not agree to get you
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Circleville, Ohio

Phone 889

18. Houses For Sale

18. Houses For Sale

Two Open Houses - 2-5 P.M. Sunday

114 Rosewood Avenue - \$12,500 - Story and 1/2, full basement, one
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3 bedrooms, large living room, modern kitchen and bath, nice-size lot.
Hostess - Delora Smith, 5090.

DONALD H. WATT, Realtor

70 and 342-R

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Sunday 4 to 7

\$14,200

3 Bedroom Ranch

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Phone 1333

To order a classified ad just telephone 1333 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

Per word one insertion 40
Per word 3 consecutive 100
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Minimum charge one time 750
Blind ads (Service Charge) 250
Card of Thanks \$1.50 per insertion
Obituaries \$2.00 minimum
15 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 5 cents.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings. Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with the order.

Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 8:30 a. m. the day of publication.

1. Card of Thanks

We wish to thank our friends, neighbors and relatives for their kindness and sympathy at the time of the death of our beloved wife, daughter and sister, Charlotte McCloud Petty. We also wish to thank Pastor Carl Zetzer, the Pallbearers, Deffenbaugh Funeral Home and any others, who helped in any way. The help was deeply appreciated.

Mr. Lloyd Petty Jr., Ricky Lee Petty, Mr. and Mrs. Chester McCloud and family
Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Petty Sr. and family

4. Business Service

WATER WELL DRILLING
JOE CHRISTY PHONE 1730

PLUMBING - HEATING - PUMPS
ROGER SMITH PHONE 643

Easy Payments - Fast Service
GENERAL INSURANCE
Lewis E. Cook Agency
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And Stucco Work
New and Repair
GEORGE R. RAMEY
Ph. 6080

O. V. McFadden

Oak Lumber For Farm Use
Fence Boards - Corn Crib
Feed Racks - Hog Boxes
Phone 3901 - Rt. 1, Laurelville, O.

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Top and Fill Soil
Hauling or Loading
RALEIGH SPRADLIN
At Red River Bridge
Phone 6011

Barthelmas Sheet

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Plumbing
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Homes In Area
Your Inspection
Rock Faced Indiana Limestone
applied to new construction. Dimensions 70 x 30 x 8. Labor and Material \$3,000.
Zane Addition

Gole Stone Co.

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Loveless Electric
213 Walnut St. - Phone 408

Ike's

Septic tank and sewer cleaning service.
sink lines, laboratory lines and comode cleaning service.

For Good Service

Call 784-L

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Front End
Wheel Balancing
Frame Straightening
Wheel Straightening
Rear 140 E. Main
Phone 1320

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PAINTING

BODY REPAIR

MAN

LLOYD FISHER

Let Us Give You An Estimate

YATES BUICK CO.

1220 S. Court St.

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Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

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Buy your pony on easy payments.
Chester Blue Ph. 1099-L

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 38

GUERNSEY DAIRY
Borden's Milk Products Phone 975

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PETIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

LOCKER PLANT

L. B. Bailey
Custom Butchering
Lovers Lane Phone 62

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

ANKRUM LUMBER AND SUPPLY
280 W. Main St. Phone 307

CIRCLEVILLE BUILDING SUPPLIES
INC.
700 S. Pickaway St. Phone 976

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
180 Edison Ave. Phone 346

4. Business Service

WILL DO baby sitting, Bessie Kennedy,
519 E. Main St.

McAFEE LUMBER CO.

Ph. Nt 23421
Kingston, O

PAPER HANGING, painting, Vinyl Six

Ph. 2368 Ashville

RUG CLEANING

Wall to wall carpet, rug and uphol-
stered furniture. Circleville Carpet
Cleaning Service, Phone 639-L.

VENETIAN Blinds cleaned, restrung,

retaped at Griffith Floorcovering, S.
Pickaway St. at Edison Ave., Phone
1306.

Ward's Upholstery

280 E. Main St. Ph. 138

SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE

Inexpensive and effective. Only Roto
Rocker can give complete cleaning
service without unnecessary digging.
Circleville 455 or Lancaster OL 3-7581

SPECIAL

MAY 10 - MAY 25

Front End Alignment
Frame Straightening
Wheel Balancing
Bearing Equipment
Bring This Ad With You For
\$1.00 Credit On Above Service

Harden Chevrolet

Co.

J. E. Peters

General Painting
Contractor

Industrial, Commercial and
Residential

Notice

New Phone No.
1259

705 E. Mound St.

6. Male Help Wanted

MAN AND WIFE to live in and care
for elderly couple. Phone 4066.

7. Female Help Wanted

WAITRESS, must be 21 or over. Phone
563 for interview. Tink's Tavern.

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'56 FORD Victoria, Phone 826-L.

Motor Tune-Up

Or Complete Overhaul
No Down Payment and Up To
36 Months To Pay
Stop In For Details

Flanagan Motors

120 E. Franklin - Phone 361

ALWAYS THE BEST

Used Cars From
Pickaway Ford

Used Cars

& Trucks

The Harden Chevrolet Co.
Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928
324 W. Main St. Phone 522 - 523

1951 Chev.

8 Passenger
Station Wagon, Radio and Heater
Good Condition

\$445.00

Flanagan Motors

120 E. Franklin - Phone 361

YOU AUTO BUY NOW!

A-1 Cars
At
Pickaway
Motors

'56 Chev.
Bel Air, Tudor
Excellent, \$1595

'56 Ford
Station Wagon
Automatic

'56 Ford
Fairlane 2-Door
Power Seats
\$1195

'55 Chevrolet
Bel Air
The Very Best
\$1295

'54 Rambler
Local
Low Mileage
and Perfect
\$995

Pickaway

M-O-T-O-R-S

596 N. Court St.

Open Tonight Til 8

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1938 CHEVROLET, Ph. 1026-M. or
7030.

'57 DE SOTO Firedome hard top V-8
torqueflite, power steering and brakes,
radio and heater, white side walls.
Private owner \$2750. Ph. 393-J.

'55 Plymouth

V-8 4-Door, Powerflite,
Radio and Heater, One Owner

Wes Edstrom Motors

Phone 321

You Auto Buy Now

See Russ Lutz "The Trader" on
these low, low Used Car buys at
the Oldsmobile - Cadillac Trade-In
Center on North Court St.

You Auto Buy Now

Free Safety
Inspection

We will pull your left front wheel
(any make) and let you inspect
condition of the brake lining your-
self.

LIMITED TIME ONLY

Pickaway Motors

596 N. Court - Phone 686

1957 Buick 4-Door

Riviera Hardtop, 4,700 Miles

Radio and Heater

Helwag Pontiac

400 N. Court - Phone 843

We Defy You To Find

Anything Wrong With This

'53 Chev.-Bel-Air

4-Dr. R&H, Powerglide

Never been traded - locally
owned - new tires - absolute-
ly perfect - See it today -

Starkey - Eveland
Auto Sales
N. Court - Phone 1033

You Auto Buy Now

1957 Ford Victoria

Hardtop, Fordomatic,
Radio, Heater,
Good Rubber

\$395.00

Circleville Motors

North On Court-Phone 1202

You Auto Buy Now

12. Trailers

TRAILERS

65 NEW 8 WIDES

24 NEW 10 WIDES

40 USED ONE & TWO

BEDROOM UNITS

10 REPOSESSIONS

FOR BALANCE DUE

For the best selection of new and
used trailers in southern Ohio,
come to Waverly. These trailers
are well worth your trip.

COME PREPARED TO DEAL
Low down payment, bank financ-
ing. Anything of value taken in
trade.

FREE DELIVERY
SAVE UP TO \$1,000

Waverly

Mobile Homes
Sales

U. S. HIGHWAY 23
WAVERLY, OHIO

13. Apartments for Rent

4 ROOM unfurnished apartment, bath,
private entrance. Phone 572-L.

SECOND floor 3 room furnished apart-
ment. Adults only. Inquire 216 W.
Mound or Phone 130.

18. Houses For Sale

Two Open Houses - 2-5 P.M. Sunday

114 Rosewood Avenue - \$12,500 - Story and 1/2, full basement, one
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and bath. Hostess - Marjorie Spalding, 4014.

152 Griner Avenue - \$14,500 - FHA Financing. One floor plan home,
3 bedrooms, large living room, modern kitchen and bath, nice-size lot.
Hostess - Delora Smith, 5090.

DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
70 and 342-R

NEW HOME OPEN

Sunday 4 to 7

\$14,200

3 Bedroom Ranch

CARPORT and FULL BASEMENT

EXCELLENT FINANCING

5 minutes South on Rt. No. 23 to Jefferson Estates. Turn
left and follow Arrows. Another Fine Home for you by
Janco, 248-L.

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7 ROOM modern house, reasonable.
Phone Ashville 3013.

BEAUTIFUL modern country home, 3
bedrooms, 2 car garage, 4 miles north
just off 23, Bowers Hy-Line Farm.

16. Misc. for Rent

SEWING MACHINES for rent. Ph. 197.

ELECTRIC Do-it-yourself Wallpaper re-
mover, 80c per hour of 33 per day.
Griffith Furniture, Corner of Picka-
way & Edison Ave. Phone 1303.

Move Yourself

12 Ft. Van, 95c Per Hr.
Plus 11c Per Mile

3-Ton Stake Truck
75c Per Hr.
Plus 9c Per Mile

Rental Cars, 65c Per Hr.
Plus 9c Per Mile

Rates for 12 and 24 Hours

Package Delivery 35c

City Cab
Phone 900

Soft Water

Buy A Fully Automatic
Lindsay

Water Softener
No Down Payment
Up To 36 Months To Pay

"FREE WATER
ANALYSIS"

Boyer's Hardware
Inc.

810 S. Court St.
Phone 635

Open Eve Till 9:00 P.M.

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LOCAL BUSINESS man desires 3 bed-
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18. Houses For Sale

Mack D. Parrett
Realtor

Homes - Investment Properties
216 E. Main St. Ph. 308

Salesman
R. E. Featheringham
Phone Ashville 3051

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Call 107 or 1176-R

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locations with G.I. F.M.A. and con-
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To Sell or Not To

Sell!

Now is the time to
decide.

There is still time to get a fair
price for your home. How long this
market will last, I can't say. It
is the "law of supply and demand"
that sets the prices... PLUS
man's financial ability.

In Real Estate it is "turn overs"
not "hold overs" that makes for
profit.

Hatfield can still sell your prop-
erty at a good market price.

Hatfield will not agree to get you
a GLORIOUS PRICE for your
property... but he will assure
you MARKET VALUE in a reason-
able time.

LEO HEDGES, Salesman, 425-W

Hatfield Realty

133 West Main St.
Circleville, Ohio

Phone 889

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Hostess - Delora Smith, 5090.

DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
70 and 342-R

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\$14,200

3 Bedroom Ranch

CARPORT and FULL BASEMENT

EXCELLENT FINANCING

5 minutes South on Rt. No. 23 to Jefferson Estates. Turn
left and follow Arrows. Another Fine Home for you by
Janco, 248-L.

18. Houses for Sale

4 ROOM modern house, 139 Hayward
Ave., Available May 10, Inquire 211
W. Mound St.

REAL ESTATE SALES

W. E. Clark 10653

Walter House Ashville, 4140

Delora Smith 5090

Marjorie Spalding 4014

Elizabeth R. Watt 342R & 70

Mary Jane Watt 342R & 70

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WOODEN LOTS

KNOLLWOOD VILLAGE

All Types of Real Estate

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Phone 1008

Salesman
Tom Bennett
Mrs. Paul McGinnis
Phone 7015
Phone 380

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Office Phone Ashville 5173

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Milton Renick
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Farm

Call Groveport TE 6-5083

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Realtors - Farm Brokers
Farm Loans

23. Financial

OWE BILLS? - Then owe them no
longer! Complete pay all in a sin-
gle BancPlan Personal Loan on your
can

OHIO OUTDOORS

from THE OHIO DIVISION OF WILDLIFE

The monthly meeting of the Natural Resources Commission in Columbus was taken up mostly by Director Herbert B. Eagon's report on his inspection of construction projects in various Ohio State Parks.

The Ohio Department of Natural Resources Director, in the company of Park's Chief V. W. Flickinger, visited park facilities at East Harbor, Burr Oak, Pymatuning and Hueston Woods in an effort to evaluate construction projects under way or contemplated in these areas.

In his report to the commission, Eagon stated, "At most of our park areas we need more land for enlargement and improvement of existing facilities. Unfortunately, at many of our park sites this land is not available, and never will be. Much of the land bordering these areas has been improved by individuals, or housing projects to an extent that puts it out of reach of acquisition."

"In future planning of new park areas or improvement of existing parks, we will look ahead. Land acquisition will not be started until all plans have been completed and we know just how much land is necessary for the construction of proper recreational facilities in any given area, or for future improvement of those areas."

DIRECTOR Eagon also reported to the Commission, "Acquiring water for showers and drinking purposes is one of the greatest problems in many of our state parks."

At East Harbor, for instance, with water all around, potable water will have to be acquired from the bay by filtering and chlorination.

Also at East Harbor, consulting engineers are working on preliminary estimates, which are due this week, for improvements in the camp ground area. These improvements will include a sewage system, showers, water supply for cooking and drinking, and roads into the camp area. Bids for a road from the main road to a proposed boat ramp area will be open on May 25.

At Burr Oak, consulting engineers are also preparing estimates for a sewage system, water supply, roads and showers for the camp area.

Burr Oak has problems all its own where building new campsites is concerned. All around the lake are small peninsulas reaching into the water, which are so inaccessible to each other that the cost

of building campsites and roads to connect these campsites is far out of reach. Also much of the land, including that back of the beach is of such rugged terrain that building roads to these spots is not feasible.

The division of parks has completed plans for improvements at Pymatuning, which will include a sewage system and enlargement of existing facilities at the present camp site.

CONSULTING engineers are working on plans for a sewage and water system, a new bathing beach, bath house and boat marina. There is every indication that construction of these facilities will begin sometime in the fall after the rush season is over.

Hueston Woods, which is one of the most beautiful of our state parks, is undergoing a face lifting that should make it one of the most popular recreational areas in the state.

Under construction are boat docks adjacent to the bathing beach, boat docks at the cabin areas and sewage and water systems.

A boat marina is about seventy-five per cent completed, a parking lot for the boat marina is completed, and heavy equipment was moved in this week for construction of a 1000 car parking lot at the bathing beach.

Consulting engineers are making preliminary studies for a camp ground complete with sewage system, potable water and roads. Unlike other park areas, Hueston Woods has plenty of underground water available to service all of these facilities.

Plans call for a road completely around the lake. At the present time, to get from the marina and beach area to the cabin area across the lake, it is necessary to leave the park and drive approximately fourteen miles.

THERE are also future plans for a lodge to be constructed on the order of the one at Lake Hope in Vinton County.

As Director Eagon stated to the Commission, "Where consulting engineers are working on plans for these areas, we will have to see how much we can support with the money that is available. When that has been decided, construction will start in most of these areas in the fall. This will be after the busiest season is over, so as not to interfere with vacation plans of Ohio's outdoor-minded people, with completion of most of this construction in time for next year's summer season."

Four state wildlife projects presented to the Wildlife Council for renewal have been approved. Hayden Olds, chief of the wildlife division, said here today.

"Total annual cost of these projects is about \$86,900," Olds stated.

In a breakdown of the projects and their costs Olds said: \$24,500 will be spent to maintain and improve public hunting and fishing facilities at Delaware Reservoir Wildlife Area.

About \$18,000 will be used for investigation work, to maintain an up-to-date record of the state's farm-game populations and reveal the effects of land uses on wildlife species. This information is used to recommend lengths of game seasons and to develop improved techniques for managing farm game wildlife, Olds added.

WETLANDS game investigation work consisting of marsh improvements, a goose project and a duck program aimed at increasing the state's population of waterfowl will cost \$25,500.

Also approved was a \$19,300 project to administer expenses of a \$878,480 Federal Aid program. Olds said Federal Aid returned to the states for wildlife projects is obtained by the Federal government through Pittman-Robertson and Dingell-Johnson Acts which places an excise tax on sporting arms and ammunition and sport fishing tackle.

Daily Television Schedule

Saturday

Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast

- 1:00—(4) Report to the People; (6) Movie—"The Horn Blows at Midnight"; (10) Cartoons
- 1:15—(4) Dugout Dope (10) Baseball Preview
- 1:25—(4) Baseball—Reds vs. Braves
- 1:30—(6) Movie (10) Cleveland vs. Chicago
- 1:45—(4) Braves vs. Reds; (10) Baseball—Indians vs. White Sox
- 2:00—(4) Baseball—Cin. vs. Milwaukee
- 2:15—(6) Movie
- 2:30—(4) Baseball—Redlegs vs. Braves
- 3:00—(6) Gene's Canteen; (10) Baseball—Indians vs. White Sox
- 3:30—(6) Gene's Canteen; (10) Baseball
- 4:00—(6) Golden West Theater "Trailin' Danger" (10) Race of the Week; (4) Scoreboard
- 4:15—(4) Bowling Time
- 4:30—(10) Laughland
- 5:00—(10) Stu Erwin; (6) Paul Winchell
- 5:15—(4) Movie
- 5:30—(6) Looney Tune Theater; (10) 20th Century—"War in China"
- 6:00—(6) Movie "The Letter"; (10) Sgt. Preston
- 6:15—(4) Farm Newsreel
- 6:30—(4) Midwestern Hayride; (10) My Little Margie
- 7:00—(10) Honeyknobers
- 7:30—(4) People are Funny; (10) Perry Mason; (6) Dick Clark Show with Pat Suzuki
- 8:00—(4) Perry Como with Johnny Mathis; (6) Country Music Jubilee with Ernest Tubbs; (10) Perry Mason
- 8:30—(4) Perry Como with Sherry Jackson; (6) Country Music with Red Foley; (10) Top Dollar
- 9:00—(4) Club Oasis with Martha Raye and Stan Freberg; (6) Lawrence Welk; (10) Oh, Susanna
- 9:30—(4) Turning Point stars Joseph Cotton; (6) Lawrence Welk; (10) Have Gun, Will Travel
- 10:00—(4) Amateur Hour with Ted Mack; (6) Frontier Doctor; (10) Gunsmoke
- 10:30—(4) Hit Parade; (6) Movie "It's a Wonderful Life"; (10) Boots and Saddles
- 11:00—(4) News with Crum (10) Hitchcock Presents Steve Brodie
- 11:10—(4) Weather
- 11:15—(4) Movie "She Wore a Yellow Ribbon"
- 11:30—(10) Bowling stars Connie Schwoegler vs. Bill Billard
- 12:15—(6) News with Myers

Sunday

Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast

- 1:00—(4) Movie "Lassie Come Home"; (6) Movie—"The Letter" (10) Columbus Town Meeting
- 1:30—(10) One World Concept—Freedom
- 2:00—(6) Steelworkers (10) Laughland
- 2:15—(6) Movie "Embraceable You"
- 2:30—(10) Cities of Progress—Portsmouth
- 3:00—(6) Movie "House Across the Street" (4) Bowling Time; (10) Stu Erwin
- 3:30—(6) Movie "Murder in the Clouds" (10) Columbus Churches
- 4:00—(4) Wide Wide World—"Fifth Avenue, New York" (10) Movie—"Magnetic Monster"
- 4:30—(10) Movie "Thunder in the Valley"
- 4:45—(6) News

- 5:00—(6) Texas Rangers
- 5:30—(4) Movie "Woman of the Year"; (6) Cisco Kid
- 6:00—(6) Lone Ranger; (10) Dick Powell Theatre
- 6:30—(6) Talent Showcase; (10) Our Miss Brooks
- 7:00—(10) Lassie (6) You asked For It
- 7:30—(6) Maverick; (10) Bachelor Father; (4) No Warning
- 8:00—(4) Steve Allen with Rosemary Clooney and Lionel Hampton; (6) Maverick; (10) Ed Sullivan with Tony Martin and Eleanor Roosevelt
- 8:30—(4) Steve Allen with Rory Calhoun; (6) Adventure at Scott Island; (10) Ed Sullivan with Al Hibbler and Dick Contino
- 9:00—(4) Dinah Shore Show with Julius LaRosa and Geselle McKenzie; (6) Sid Caesar Invited U—Imogene Coca and Carl Reiner; (10) Electric Theater stars Guy Madison
- 9:30—(4) Dinah Shore with Nantette Fabray; (6) Topper; (10) Death Valley Days
- 10:00—(4) Loretta Young Show (6) Movie "Mad at the World"; (10) \$64,000 Challenge
- 10:30—(4) Target starring Howard Duff and Sidney Blackmer; (10) What's My Line
- 11:00—(4) News with Wood; (10) News with Cronkite
- 11:10—(4) Weather
- 11:15—(4) Movie "Citizen Kane" (10) Norman Dohn
- 11:30—(10) Movie—"The Black Swan"
- 1:00—(4) News & Weather

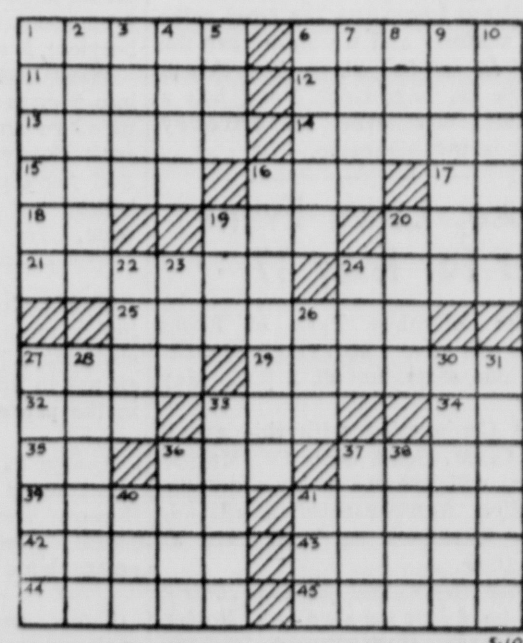
Monday

Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast

- 5:00—(4) Gold Cup Matinee—"Man of the People"; (6) Superman; (10) Early Show—"Bells of Capistrano"
- 5:30—(6) Mickey Mouse Club
- 6:00—(4) "Hi, Redlegs" with Ruth Lyons; (6) Hopalong Cassidy; (10) Annie Oakley
- 6:30—(6) Hopalong Cassidy; (10) Columbus Traffic Court; (4) News—Wood
- 6:40—(4) Sports-Crum
- 6:45—(6) NBC News
- 6:55—(6) Hill-News and Sports
- 7:00—(4) Code 3; (6) Movie (10) News-Long
- 7:15—(10) News-Edwards
- 7:30—(4) The Price is Right with Bill Cullen; (10) Robin Hood
- 8:00—(4) The Restless Gun (10) Burns and Allen
- 8:30—(4) Wells Fargo stars Dale Robertson; (6) Bold Journey into the animal Kingdom of the Pacific Tidelands; (10) Talent Scouts
- 9:00—(4) Twenty One; (6) Voice of Firestone stars Mildred Miller; (10) Danny Thomas Show
- 9:30—(4) Goodyear Theatre with Jane Powell; (6) Lawrence Welk; (10) December Bride
- 10:00—(4) Suspicion stars Agnes Moorehead; (6) Lawrence Welk; (10) Studio One stars John Cassavetes
- 10:30—(4) Suspicion with William Shatner; (6) Sheriff of Cochise; (10) Studio One stars Sessue Hayakawa
- 11:00—(4) News-Wood; (6) Movie—"Daughters Courageous"; (10) News—Pepper
- 11:10—(4) Weather; (10) TV Weatherman
- 11:15—(4) Movie "Faithful in my Fashion"; (10) Movie—"Scarlet Spear"
- 1:00—(4) News and Weather

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS
1. Hut (colloq.)
6. Snake
11. The Dutch city
12. With might
13. Color
14. Article of food
15. Loiter
16. Spurt
17. Gram (abbr.)
18. Ahead
19. Public vehicle
20. A pope
21. Hurry
24. Staff lines (mus.)
25. Sound motion pictures (colloq.)
27. Stagnant pool
29. Church celebration
32. Slow-moving boat (slang)
33. Alder tree
34. Music note
35. Land measure
36. Mark of repetition
37. Crazy
39. Vine-covered
1. Proof-reader's mark
- DOWN
2. Capital of Cuba
3. Eager
4. Mongrels
5. Low island
6. Caverns
7. Leave out
8. Cry of a sheep
9. A score in quints
10. Largest of Bahama Islands
16. German airplane engineer
19. Chief deity (Babyl.)
20. Final
22. Stocky
23. Cap
24. God of pleasure
26. Man's name
27. Discolors
31. Frantic leap of a horse
30. Spent



Hamilton Jailer Indicted by Jury

HAMILTON (AP)—Louis Fritz, 56, Butler County jailer here for the last 15 years, Friday was indicted for embezzlement.

He is accused of embezzling \$8,262.65 in fines and court costs paid at the county jail between 1951 and 1957.

The shortage was discovered after state examiners audited the jail records.

When Sheriff Paul A. Pell took office on Jan. 7, 1957 he discontinued the practice of accepting fines at the jail office. Pell had retained Fritz as a jailer and Mrs. Fritz as jail matron.

Both were discharged after Fritz was arrested.

Legal Notices

ORDINANCE NO. 29-58
ORDINANCE AMENDING GENERAL ZONE ORDINANCE NO. 3720

Be it ordained by the Council of the City of Circleville, State of Ohio:

SECTION 1. That Ordinance No. 3720 which is the original and general zoning ordinance for the City of Circleville, Ohio, be amended as follows:

SECTION 2. That the geographical territory bounded:

On the east by Mingo Street from the intersection of Mingo Street and East Main Street to Pleasant Alley, which is the first alley south of Pleasant Alley from Mingo Street to alley No. 5, which is the first alley west of Mingo Street; on the west by alley No. 5 from Pleasant Alley to East Main Street; on the north by East Main Street from alley No. 5 to the intersection of East Main Street and Mingo Street; be changed from that of a "Class B residential zone classification" to that of a "commercial zone classification."

SECTION 3. That this ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after the earliest period allowed by law.

Attest: this 6th day of May 1958.
(S) RICHARD W. PENN
President of Council
(S) BEN H. GORDON
Mayor

The Circleville Herald, Saturday, May 10, 1958 9
Circleville, Ohio

Legal Notices

ORDINANCE NO. 27-58

An ordinance accepting the Plat of The Frank L. Gorsuch Avondale Addition to the City of Circleville, Ohio, which lays within the Circleville City limits and the same is hereby approved and accepted and the streets or parts of streets therein and the same is hereby accepted and confirmed.

SECTION 2. That the ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after the earliest period allowed by law.

Attest: this 6th day of May 1958.
(S) RICHARD W. PENN
President of Council
(S) BEN H. GORDON
Mayor

now therefore, BE IT ORDAINED by the Council of the City of Circleville, State of Ohio: SECTION 1. That the portion of the Plat of The Frank L. Gorsuch Avondale Addition to the City of Circleville, Ohio, which lays within the Circleville City limits and the same is hereby approved and accepted and the streets or parts of streets therein and the same is hereby accepted and confirmed.

SECTION 2. That the ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after the earliest period allowed by law.

Attest: this 6th day of May 1958.
(S) RICHARD W. PENN
President of Council
(S) BEN H. GORDON
Mayor

Use The Classifieds



Cincy Coast Guard Given New Boat

CINCINNATI (AP)—The U.S. Coast Guard soon will have new equipment for chasing speeders and reckless drivers on the Ohio River.

A 30-foot patrol boat has been delivered and Cmdr. Frank L. Samson said it would be used particularly to patrol the river in the Cincinnati area from Coney Island to Anderson Ferry. It will be available for duty however, on a 100-mile stretch of the river from Portsmouth, Ohio, to Carrollton, Ky.

Last year there were 16 deaths and heavy damage from boating accidents within 20 miles of Cincinnati.

Auto Price Tag Bill Gets Committee OK

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate Commerce Committee has approved the automobile price tagging bill. It would require manufacturers to put on every new automobile a tag listing the suggested retail price for the car and for each accessory.

Scores of retail dealers urged such legislation to protect them from competitors advertising what they described as "fantastic discounts" and offering such gimmicks as "A fur coat for the little lady" or a "free vacation in Florida for two."

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS

EVER HAPPEN TO YOU?

By Blake



Read The Daily Herald Classifieds

Rev. Elsea Knows Truck Gardening

By MRS. ELIZABETH JONES
Herald Garden Editor

The Rev. Sam C. Elsea, 141 W. High St., a retired Methodist minister does truck gardening on a fairly extensive level. Mr. Elsea, the economist who has a column advising people of retirement age on financial problems would be interested in this active, hard-working retired preacher.

It would like a big jump from the Gospel to supervising a three-acre strawberry patch and raising vegetables for the wholesale market.

Actually the popular minister took with him into his retirement project a life-long love of the land and the things it produces. He was named for Samuel Creighton one of the brothers of the Creighton Bros. Nursery which operated in Lithopolis long before the Civil War.

Rev. Elsea comes from a family of nurserymen. Even in his busiest days as a pastor he chose the hobby of gardening for his leisure time. So he was no novice when he went into the business of raising vegetables.

AS A PASTOR in rural communities he learned and observed and frequently helped members of his congregation at harvest time. Besides the three-acre strawberry patch which is cultivated by tractor and replanted every two years, Rev. Elsea is setting out 10,000 tomato plants (2,000 of which are already out and have to be covered with strawberry baskets to ward off the frost) and 10,000 cabbage plants.

His green beans are already up and if they are frosted the minister says with a grin and a shrug of his shoulders, "I'll just plant them again."

Mrs. Elsea who has been the minister's wife for 53 years apparently is enjoying the gardening years as much as she enjoyed the years as a pastor's wife.

At strawberry time Mrs. Elsea helps by giving tickets to the pickers who are paid by this ducat method. During tomato season she turns the garage on W. High St. into a packing factory and prepares ten-pound baskets for the wholesale market.

Both the Rev. and Mrs. Elsea are deeply spiritual and have met their share of life's tragedies with an enviable faith. But they are down-to-earth when it comes to the vegetable business.

DOES the former preacher work on the Sabbath as many farmers feel obliged to do?

No, Rev. Elsea does not aim to work on Sundays. He plans his work with this in mind. But actually, plan as he will, sometimes the

Red Varieties Of Rhubarb Now in Favor

Tuck two or three rhubarb plants in the corner of your garden. Rhubarb is a perennial which gives early spring zest to gardens and to the menu.

Since new red varieties have come into common use Rhubarb pies and rhubarb sauce are just as eye-catching as they are delicious. Red varieties necessitate much less sugar in the cooking.

Rhubarb is easily grown. By all means, buy the newer red stemmed varieties. These include, McDonald, Ruby, Valentine and Chipman's Canada Red.

Plant the roots three or four feet apart in a sunny, well-drained location. Place the bud three inches below the soil line. Feed plentifully after each year's cutting. Use either barnyard manure or a complete chemical fertilizer.

NO, gardeners are not supposed to harvest rhubarb until the second year. It is thought advisable to pull the rhubarb rather than to cut it. Take the large stalks and never pull more than two thirds of the plants total number of leaves at one time.

Never let seed stalks form. The seed stalks take strength away from the plant. Arrangers frequently use seed stalks as line material. In fact, rhubarb is quite often used by the garden club "gals".

Rhubarb plants cost a dollar each. They last a life-time.

Rhubarb is easily prepared for the freezing unit and just as easily canned.

A 6-inch board laid over a row of newly sown seeds will prevent crusting of the soil in rainy weather. The seedlings should be uncovered as soon as germination starts.

Radishes can be sown in the same row with carrots, lettuce or beets. They are harvested in a few weeks, leaving room for the other crops to spread out.

Daffodil foliage, like that of other spring bulbs, should not be removed until it has turned yellow and died down.

Keep the faded flowers picked from pansies to encourage new blossoms.

strawberries ripen too fast. Then he has to pick on Saturday and deliver on Sundays. The ox in the ditch can happen with modern strawberries.

Mrs. Elsea is unconditionally opposed to Sunday work in the truck patch. "In the end it never pays", she says. The retired minister smilingly agreed, "She's about right at that".

Mrs. Elsea is frequently asked, "Do you put the biggest berries on the top of the box?" She smilingly admits, "You bet I do. We grow the berries to sell and its the big berries that make the baskets attractive. But all our berries are nice."

Does the minister have advice for vegetable growers? Yes, he thinks everybody would be as successful as he if they fertilize properly and cultivate carefully.

Each year he has his soil tested by the state. He fertilizes according to the needs of his soil after this analysis. He is giving his tomatoes sulphur this year. He feels that his strawberries would be improved by acidifying the soil.

INCIDENTALLY, he purchases virus free strawberry plants that have been registered by the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

All of Elsea's produce is sold through Billy Fischer, the Ashville wholesale broker. Rev. Elsea feels that retailing is a job in itself and finds the wholesale market an excellent outlet.

And does he miss being a pastor? The minister said, "Of course". But he goes to church every Sunday. Even growing vegetables has its human side. He employs many people on a part time basis.

"There's a world of work" said the former preacher, "in growing vegetables. Take tomatoes, you plant them, tie them, sucker them, pick and pack them."

The retired pastor is a man of firm convictions. For example, he has served many years as head of the vegetable and fruit displays at the County Fair and Pumpkin Show.

It is the policy locally and throughout the State to list winners by the classes in which they have won awards so that when the outcome of the competition is announced that report reads: string beans, Bill Cook 1st; John Mast 2nd and so on.

REV. Elsea's reports are always different. He gives Bill Cook's name and under it places the different categories in which Cook has been winner.

As each new reporter joins The Herald staff he carefully explains to Rev. Elsea just how to report winners. Rev. Elsea just as carefully explains why it is easier and simpler to report winners his way. "Look", he says, "If Bill Cook wins 7 awards I just have to write Bill Cook one time. The way you do it you have to write Bill Cook's name 75 times."

It could be that Rev. Elsea is right. Anyway, he is firm in his convictions and change he will not. If there is going to be any change it will be The Circleville Herald and the State of Ohio, he said.



A SECRETARY GARDENER — Kay Thurston gathers tomatoes in the backyard garden of her boss, Miss Gladys Kimbrough, who is director of consumer research for Ball Bros. Co., Muncie, Ind. Miss Kimbrough tied a bottle of turpentine to each stake to scare the birds away — an old fashioned theory which did not work. Long streamers of aluminum foil finally solved the bird problem.

GARDEN

Edited and Compiled by
Mrs. Elizabeth Jones

10 The Circleville Herald, Saturday, May 10, 1958
Circleville Ohio



BIG THREE — Growing, canning and freezing vegetables make a three-way hobby that will keep you entertained the summer long. This threesome provides you with good fun, excellent food, and saves you money.

Frozen Food Has Value

Food in the freezer is like money in the bank... mightily nice to have both in good times and bad.

So don't let an over supply of vegetables go to waste. Pick them at their peak ripeness and freeze the surplus for the winter months.

Here are several tips that will insure the success of your freezing. Use garden-fresh, unblemished vegetables.

Most vegetables must be scalded before freezing to preserve the flavor and color and to reduce enzyme action.

VEGETABLES should then be put into ice water to cool quickly to a low temperature. They are then ready to freeze.

Heavy duty aluminum foil, cellophane sheets or bags and polyethylene bags or containers are used to hold the vegetables to be frozen.

Foods expand as they freeze so, no matter what you pack them in, leave about an inch dead space for expansion.

Never refreeze thawed frozen foods. However, there is one exception. You can refreeze them if you cook them first.

Frozen vegetables and fruits stored at 10 degrees F. may be kept between three and four months. At 5 degrees F., they will last eight to 10 months and at 0 degrees F. they will keep between 10 and 12 months. By that time, you're sure to have eaten up the entire stock on hand and be freezing a new supply.

Label your packages of vegetables clearly with not only the name but the date stored. When putting in the freezer, put the older packages already in the freezer on the top to be used first.

IT'S a good idea to keep a chart on just what you have stored in your freezer in order to be sure and use up the vegetables nearing their storing limit.

Here are several tips on different vegetables.

Asparagus: Wash and sort according to size. Cut stalks to fit containers. Avoid woody stalks. Freeze within two hours after picking. Blanch 3 minutes; cool 3 minutes.

Green Beans: Wash, snap off tips and cut into desired pieces. The tips are rich in vitamins so do not discard. Blanch 2 minutes.

Beets: Select small beets, not larger than 1 1/2 inches in diameter. Cut off tops, wash and cook until tender. Cool and peel. Slice or cube and pack.

Brussels Sprouts: Remove outer leaves, wash, carefully and blanch three to four minutes.

Peas: Shell and freeze as soon as possible after picking as peas lose quality very quickly. Discard the peas which float in water as they are too old. Blanch one minute and chill.

Spinach: Wash, remove tough stems and older leaves. Blanch 1 1/2 to two minutes and chill.

Other vegetables which are excellent when are: broccoli, sweet corn, and cauliflower.

Tulips Have Color Range

Up to the present time no one flower has ever had a color range which includes the three primary colors in pure hue. For instance there are red and yellow tulips, clear and clean as to hue, but there is no blue tulip. Violet, yes! But blue, no!

In the rose family there are clean clear reds and yellows but no blue rose.

Take delphiniums—there are blue delphiniums and pink ones but no yellows.

Experts in the horticultural world are not of the same accord about this color problem. A few say that it is impossible. A few are predicting blue roses and blue chrysanthemums.

HOWEVER if the tulip hybridizers would set to work they would come as near to providing a flower with the color range including the three primary colors as any flower we know.

They definitely have something to work with. There are certainly red and yellow tulips in numerous varieties of clear, true hues. They do not as yet have a true blue.

But they do have at least two violet tulips with portions of true blue. The much loved tulip "Georges Grappe" is a soft lovely lavender and inside the very bottom of the cup the color is metallic turquoise.

The same thing is true of a dark almost maroon black tulip known as "Blue Eagle". The bottom of the cup is a true blue.

So maybe tulip fanciers will really live to see a true blue tulip, contrary to the negative experts.

Wait until the ground has warmed up before planting dahlias tubers. Badly shriveled tubers will benefit by being soaked in water before planting.

If you find that some of your roses which appeared alive at first have died, order potted bushes to replace them.

Garden Gossip

Gene Wadlington, Route 1, Circleville, has a riding lawn mower. One of his friends who tried it out said it rode "so rough" he thought he'd just as soon walk behind a lawn mower. Gene says he'd change his mind if he had to mow a 1 1/2-acre lawn regularly.

Mrs. Donald Watt, N. Court St., known for her spring to November flower garden, tucked a few onion sets in among the bulbs this year. They'll soon be ready for table use.

Mrs. Turney Pontius, Route 4, Circleville, has had a poinsettia plant blooming in her window since December. It's still blooming. She plans to set it out in the garden as soon as it's warm enough. She has blooming poinsettias every year.

Rev. Sam Elsea, 141 W. High St., went to Gallipolis last Saturday for 8,000 Georgia tomato plants. He had to heel them in his backyard cold frames until it stopped raining long enough for the ground to dry.

The curious shrub with the early yellow blossoms at the Hulse Hays home, N. Court St., has had everybody guessing for several years now. At last Floyd Bartley identified it as a Cornelian Cherry, a fairly rare shrub that looks particularly well blooming in front of an evergreen planting like hemlocks. Bartley says there are several specimens of this shrub on the Ohio State University Campus.

The village of Tariton looks "cute" nestled in its little valley this spring. Nelson Jones (Jones' Grocery store in Tariton) says he's never seen the red bud so beautiful. He's trying to find time to take a colored picture of it on the ridge beyond Tariton.

Tariton's quite an old town. So it's not surprising to find old fashioned shrubs and plants there. To the west of the Carl Fry house is a big specimen of Calycanthus floridus, otherwise known as sweet shrub, just plain shrub, strawberry shrub and Carolin allspice. It's a temperamental thing. There's an old superstition that it only grows where the man is henpecked. Easy now Carl — that shrub was planted long before you came to live there.

The Carl Frys have lilly-of-the-valley and bleeding hearts, both popular in long ago gardens.

Incidentally, Reed A. Masse, Adena's landscape architect says that bleeding heart is not so old fashioned as one might think. It was first brought to America in 1860. It's not planted at Adena or in the Williamsburg, Va. gardens.

Speaking of Adena, the Harbor Hills Garden club spent an afternoon this week at Adena. They stopped en route to eat luncheon at the Pickaway Arms. They were talking to Gwen Defenbaugh about Harbor Hills which is located at Buckeye Lake. We cannot imagine a nicer way for a garden club to spend a day. According to Mrs. Defenbaugh, all 24 ladies seemed to be thoroughly enjoying the outing.

Multiflora Rose hedges are said to be excellent cover for birds. As far as Lyman Penn, Pickaway Twp. farmer is concerned, multiflora roses are sure-nuff for the birds. He's found so many tiny multiflora roses spring up over his fields that he's just about decided to spray his hedges with weed killer. He's even suggesting to his neighbors that they do likewise.

Garden seeds are not coming up. It's just too cold according to Mrs. Pearl Showalter, Tariton. She says that even the things that were up like the peas and radishes have not grown at all during the rainy spell.

Mrs. Fred Minshall, Route 1, Kingston, is holding off her flower seed planting until the weather warms up. She says that her bells of Ireland and snapdragons have reseeded themselves.

Mrs. George Littleton, N. Pickaway St., has a foundation planting of Kerria. It looks particularly attractive now that it's in bloom. Kerria is not too often used exclusively as a planting. It's an interesting use of a not uncommon shrub.

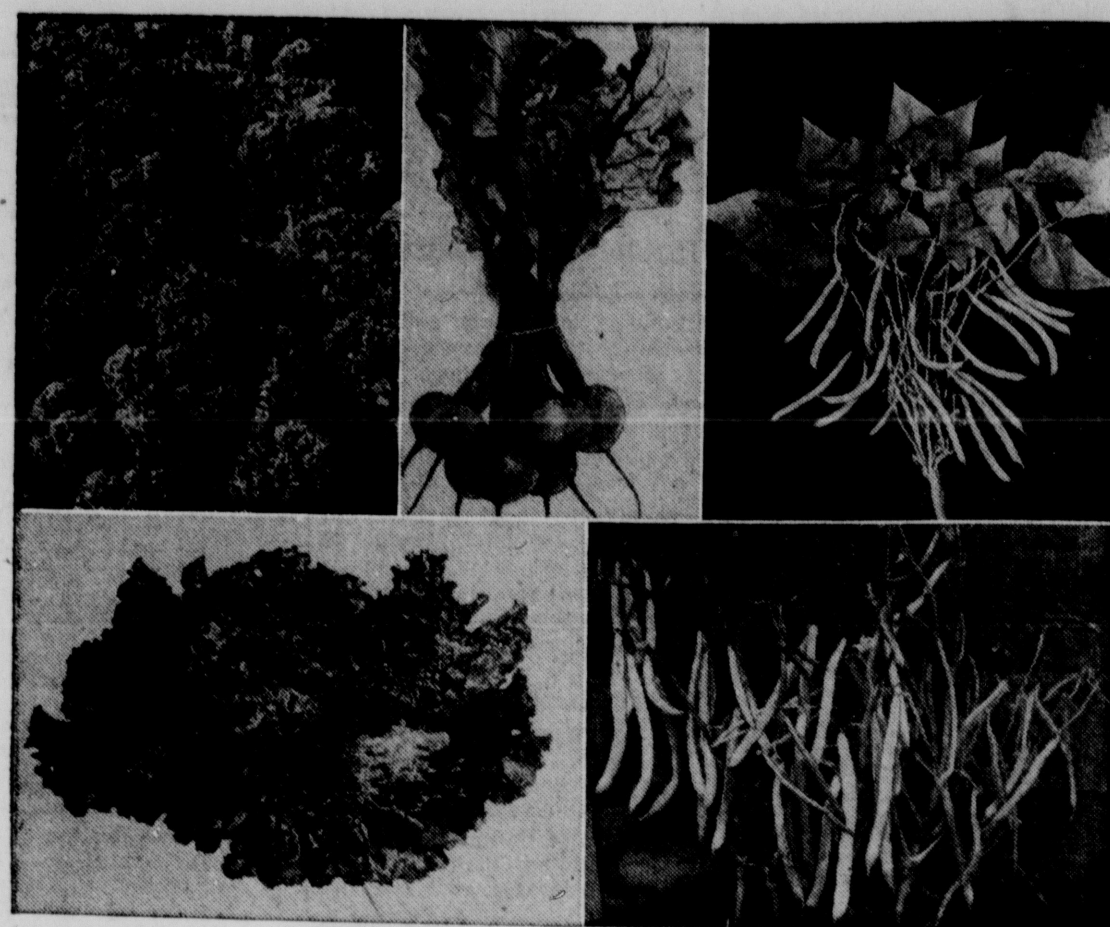
All too frequently the frost ruins our wisteria and we do not see the vine in its full glory. Dr. Edwin Shane on Northridge Road has a wisteria vine over his driveway that is incomparable.

Rose, Lawn Event Set for May 17

The Columbus Park of Roses staff will have a spraying and dusting demonstration at 2 p.m. May 17.

In Conjunction with this event, the O. M. Scott Seed Co., Marysville, will present a lawn demonstration. A representative will answer questions on lawn care at this time.

Rose insect and fungus control will be discussed by Foster H. Franks, Horticulturist Division of Parks and Forestry, who is in charge of the Park of Roses. The public is invited.



Luscious new All-America Selections for 1958 home gardeners. Green Wave Mustard for those who like a piquant boiled greens, Ruby Queen Beet, Pearlsnap, the red salad Ruby Lettuce, and Chocotaw Wax or yellow-podded Snapbean. All are the newest and best of their kinds.

Five Winning Vegetables Earn Awards In 1958 "All America Selections"

You may know that All-America Selections, Inc. is the non-profit research organization for pre-introductory testing and screening of proposed new varieties from around the world.

Twenty-six flower and twenty-three vegetable trial grounds with qualified resident judges in charge, grow and compare the promising new varieties with the best similar kinds already in commerce. All climatic zones and sections of the United States and southern Canada are represented.

For award recommendation by a judge, a new variety must show distinctiveness, useful purpose and desirability. It must be superior to others of its kind or for its purpose under soil and climatic conditions at its trial location. Total award points, from all the flower or vegetable judges, determine which varieties are to be considered for award.

Seeds of the many entries are sent to each judge under kind and number only for identification, but with claims of the entrants for careful checking and nearest varieties to plant for comparison. Entries are received from amateur as well as from professional breeders and government agencies.

ALL reputable seed firms have equal opportunity of obtaining seeds of the winners for cooperative introduction. Gardeners thus are able to purchase seeds of these finest new varieties conveniently through usual sources of supply.

Winners in the vegetable classes provide excellent food for the gardener's table. By all means try these winners in your garden.

Green wave mustard is used almost entirely for "greens" although the thick fringed leaves are a garnishment. Its taste is piquant and tangy, a growing favorite for boiled greens. This can grace the flower garden and may be used over a longer season than the previous winning giant southern curled longstanding mustard. Try green wave for pungent greens.

Ruby queen was selected for its short stems and rich leafy tops but chiefly for its grand rounded shape and solid red interior color. A heavy producing, main crop variety, it is desirable for all purposes—slicing, pickling, canning and marketing. Roots are very smooth and attractive.

Old-Fashioned Rhubarb Recipe Still Favorite

An old-fashioned and delicious way to use rhubarb is in a conserve combined with strawberries. By the time strawberries are on the home market people are tired of rhubarb. In combination with strawberries rhubarb takes on considerable glamor.

The following recipe was contributed by Mrs. Fred Minshall, Route 1, Kingston, who says she found it in the Ball's Blue Book; 4 cups cut rhubarb; 4 cups strawberries; 6 cups sugar.

Wash and cut unpeeled rhubarb into 1/2-inch pieces. Wash hull and measure strawberries. Add sugar cook slowly until sugar dissolves. Boil rapidly until thick and pour boiling hot into a jar and seal at once.

Weeds should be destroyed in the germination stage by early cultivation but care should be taken not to injure tiny garden plants in the process.

As soon as the soil is dry enough plant seeds of the warm-season flowers such as cleome, castor beans, dahlias, morning glories, nasturtiums and zinnias.

Some spring-flowering plants, such as arabis, iberis or aubrieta, will show occasional later flowers if their tops are pruned back after the first blooms have died.

tractive and the tops make splendid boiled greens, alone or mixed with mustard, turnip, spinach or kale.

Pearlsnap snapbean is a tender, high quality, round-podded variety. Its chief advantage over the most popular Tendergreen type is having white seeds and usually heavier crops of pods. Plants are vigorous growing for satisfactory gardening. The "meat" of the vegetable garden, a pot of these snaps boiled with a sizable chunk of salt pork is a meal in itself.

Plant ruby lettuce in your flower garden if you are not so lucky as to have a kitchen garden. Pull its tender leaves as it grows for colorful salads and combinations. The fancy curled leaves make attractive and tasteful garnishing, inviting sandwich fillers—ruby or bronzy red for crisp and tender young fresh lettuce as well as for an innovation and novelty. It is of easiest growth.

Chocotaw wax snapbean is colorful for boiling, pickling, canning and freezing. Long oval shaped pods add attractiveness, quality is good and its highest productivity is outstanding. Bushes are strong growers and Chocotaw appears as the best of all wax or golden yellow-podded snapbeans.

Properly Prepared Asparagus Beds May Last for 50 Years

An asparagus bed is a life-time investment. Once planted asparagus is practically indestructible.

Originally a plat that grew in the salt seashores, old timers used to keep asparagus planting free of weeds by heavy salting.

A properly cared for asparagus bed may last for 50 years or more. A great deal has been written about the planting and cultivation of asparagus. So much, in fact, that a novice may get the idea that the crop is a difficult one.

One Ohio Nursery says, "Much stupid nonsense has been written about the culture of asparagus. All that is of real importance is heavy feeding."

GREAT demands are made on this long-lasting plant. So a six-inch layer of cow manure placed on the plants in the fall after the dead tops are removed is a necessity. Any good fertilizer may be used if manure is lacking. Asparagus grows in both heavy clay soils and sandy loams.

A family of four, planting 100 asparagus roots, will have a plentiful supply both for table use and for canning and freezing.

Roots should be set 12 inches apart and the crown should be planted not deeper than three inches.

Bulletin 287, "For a Good Home Garden in Ohio", which may be procured from George Hamrick at the Pickaway County Extension Office in the Postoffice, gives other good rules for asparagus growing.

Now On Display & For Sale

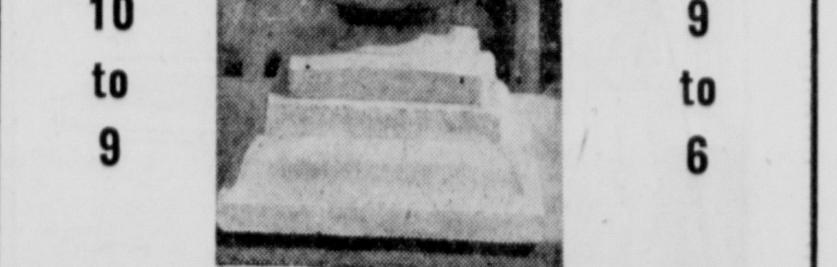
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Rev. Elsea Knows Truck Gardening

By MRS. ELIZABETH JONES
Herald Garden Editor

The Rev. Sam C. Elsea, 141 W. High St., a retired Methodist minister does truck gardening on a fairly extensive level. Mr. High-tower, the economist who has a column advising people of retirement age on financial problems would be interested in this active, hard-working retired preacher.

It would like a big jump from the Gospel to supervising a three-acre strawberry patch and raising vegetables for the wholesale market.

Actually the popular minister took with him into his retirement project a life-long love of the land and the things it produces. He was named for Samuel Creighton one of the brothers of the Creighton Bros. Nursery which operated in Lithopolis long before the Civil War.

Rev. Elsea comes from a family of nurserymen. Even in his busiest days as a pastor he chose the hobby of gardening for his leisure time. So he was no novice when he went into the business of raising vegetables.

AS A PASTOR in rural communities he learned and observed and frequently helped members of his congregation at harvest time.

Besides the three-acre strawberry patch which is cultivated by tractor and replanted every two years, Rev. Elsea is setting out 10,000 tomato plants (2,000 of which are already out and have to be covered with strawberry baskets to ward off the frost) and 10,000 cabbage plants.

His green beans are already up and if they are frosted the minister says with a grin and a shrug of his shoulders, "I'll just plant them again."

Mrs. Elsea who has been the minister's wife for 53 years apparently is enjoying the gardening years as much as she enjoyed the years as a pastor's wife.

At strawberry time Mrs. Elsea helps by giving tickets to the pickers who are paid by this ducat method. During tomato season she turns the garage on W. High St. into a packing factory and prepares ten-pound baskets for the wholesale market.

Both the Rev. and Mrs. Elsea are deeply spiritual and have met their share of life's tragedies with an enviable faith. But they are down-to-earth when it comes to the vegetable business.

DOES the former preacher work on the Sabbath as many farmers feel obliged to do?

No, Rev. Elsea does not aim to work on Sundays. He plans his work with this in mind. But actually, plan as he will, sometimes the

Red Varieties Of Rhubarb Now in Favor

Tuck two or three rhubarb plants in the corner of your garden. Rhubarb is a perennial which gives early spring zest to gardens and to the menu.

Since new red varieties have come into common use Rhubarb pies and rhubarb sauce are just as eye-catching as they are delicious. Red varieties necessitate much less sugar in the cooking.

Rhubarb is easily grown. By all means, buy the newer red stemmed varieties. These include, McDonald, Ruby, Valentine and Chipman's Canada Red.

Plant the roots three or four feet apart in a sunny, well-drained location. Place the bud three inches below the soil line. Feed plentifully after each year's cutting. Use either barnyard manure or a complete chemical fertilizer. NO, gardeners are not supposed to harvest rhubarb until the second year. It is thought advisable to pull the rhubarb rather than to cut it. Take the large stalks and never pull more than two thirds of the plants total number of leaves at one time.

Never let seed stalks form. The seed stalks take strength away from the plant. Arrangers frequently use seed stalks as line material. In fact, rhubarb is quite often used by the garden club "gals."

Rhubarb plants cost a dollar each. They last a life-time.

Rhubarb is easily prepared for the freezing unit and just as easily canned.

A 6-inch board laid over a row of newly sown seeds will prevent crusting of the soil in rainy weather. The seedlings should be uncovered as soon as germination starts.

Radishes can be sown in the same row with carrots, lettuce or beets. They are harvested in a few weeks, leaving room for the other crops to spread out.

Daffodil foliage, like that of other spring bulbs, should not be removed until it has turned yellow and died down.

Keep the faded flowers picked from pansies to encourage new blossoms.

strawberries ripen too fast. Then he has to pick on Saturday and deliver on Sundays. The ox in the ditch can happen with modern strawberries.

Mrs. Elsea is unconditionally opposed to Sunday work in the truck patch. "In the end it never pays", she says. The retired minister smilingly agreed, "She's about right at that."

Mrs. Elsea is frequently asked, "Do you put the biggest berries on the top of the box?" She smilingly admits, "You bet I do. We grow the berries to sell and its the big berries that make the baskets attractive. But all our berries are nice."

Does the minister have advice for vegetable growers? Yes, he thinks everybody would be as successful as he if they fertilize properly and cultivate carefully.

Each year he has his soil tested by the state. He fertilizes according to the needs of his soil after this analysis. He is giving his tomatoes sulphur this year. He feels that his strawberries would be improved by acidifying the soil.

INCIDENTALLY, he purchases virus free strawberry plants that have been registered by the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

All of Elsea's produce is sold through Billy Fischer, the Ashville wholesale broker. Rev. Elsea feels that retailing is a job in itself and finds the wholesale market an excellent outlet.

And does he miss being a pastor? The minister said, "Of course". But he goes to church every Sunday. Even growing vegetables has its human side. He employs many people on a part time basis.

"There's a world of work" said the former preacher, "in growing vegetables. Take tomatoes, you plant them, tie them, sucker them, pick and pack them."

The retired pastor is a man of firm convictions. For example, he has served many years as head of the vegetable and fruit displays at the County Fair and Pumpkin Show.

It is the policy locally and throughout the State to list winners by the classes in which they have won awards so that when the outcome of the competition is announced that report reads: string beans, Bill Cook 1st; John Most 2nd and so on.

REV. Elsea's reports are always different. He gives Bill Cook's name and under it places the different categories in which Cook has been winner.

As each new reporter joins The Herald staff he carefully explains to Rev. Elsea just how to report winners. Rev. Elsea just as carefully explains why it is easier and simpler to report winners his way. "Look", he says, "If Bill Cook wins 75 awards just have to write Bill Cook one time. The way you do it you have to write Bill Cook's name 75 times."

It could be that Rev. Elsea is right. Anyway, he is firm in his convictions and change he will not. If there is going to be any change it will be The Circleville Herald and the State of Ohio, he said.

GARDEN

Edited and Compiled by
Mrs. Elizabeth Jones

10 The Circleville Herald, Saturday, May 10, 1958
Circleville Ohio



BIG THREE — Growing, canning and freezing vegetables make a three-way hobby that will keep you entertained the summer long. This threesome provides you with good fun, excellent food, and saves you money.

Frozen Food Has Value

Food in the freezer is like money in the bank. . . mightily nice to have both in good times and bad.

So don't let an over supply of vegetables go to waste. Pick them at their peak ripeness and freeze the surplus for the winter months.

Here are several tips that will insure the success of your freezing. Use garden - fresh, unblemished vegetables.

Most vegetables must be scalded before freezing to preserve the flavor and color and to reduce enzyme action.

VEGETABLES should then be put into ice water to cool quickly to a low temperature. They are then ready to freeze.

Heavy duty aluminum foil, cellophane sheets or bags and polyethylene bags or containers are used to hold the vegetables to be frozen.

Foods expand as they freeze so, no matter what you pack them in, leave about an inch head space for expansion.

Never refreeze thawed frozen foods. However, there is one exception. You can refreeze them if you cook them first.

Frozen vegetables and fruits stored at 10 degrees F. may be kept between three and four months. At 5 degrees F., they will last eight to 10 months and at 0 degrees F. they will keep between 10 and 12 months. By that time, you're sure to have eaten up the entire stock on hand and be freezing a new supply.

Label your packages of vegetables.

tables clearly with not only the name but the date stored. When putting in the freezer, put the older packages already in the freezer on the top to be used first.

IT'S a good idea to keep a chart on just what you have stored in your freezer in order to be sure and use up the vegetables nearing their storing limit.

Here are several tips on different vegetables.

Asparagus: Wash and sort according to size. Cut stalks to fit containers. Avoid woody stalks. Freeze within two hours after picking. Blanch 3 minutes; cool 3 minutes.

Green Beans: Wash, snip off tips and cut into desired pieces. The tips are rich in vitamins so do not discard. Blanch 2 minutes.

Beets: Select small beets, not larger than 1 1/2 inches in diameter. Cut off tops; wash and cook until tender. Cool and peel. Slice or cube and pack.

Brussels Sprouts: Remove outer leaves, wash, carefully and blanch three to four minutes.

Peas: Shell and freeze as soon as possible after picking as peas lose quality very quickly. Discard the peas which float in water as they are too old. Blanch one minute and chill.

Spinach: Wash, remove tough stems and older leaves. Blanch 1 1/2 to two minutes and chill.

Other vegetables which are excellent when are: broccoli, sweet corn, and cauliflower.

Tulips Have Color Range

Up to the present time no one flower has ever had a color range which includes the three primary colors in pure hue. For instance there are red and yellow tulips, clear and clean as to hue, but there is no blue tulip. Violet, yes! But blue, no!

In the rose family there are clean clear reds and yellows but no blue rose.

Take delphiniums—there are blue delphiniums and pink ones but no yellows.

Experts in the horticultural world are not of the same accord about this color problem. A few say that it is impossible. A few are predicting blue roses and blue chrysanthemums.

HOWEVER if the tulip hybridizers would set to work they would come as near to providing a flower with the color range including the three primary colors as any flower we know.

They definitely have something to work with. There are certainly red and yellow tulips in numerous varieties of clear, true hues. They do not as yet have a true blue.

But they do have at least two violet tulips with portions of true blue. The much loved tulip "Georges Grappe" is a soft lovely lavender and inside the very bottom of the cup the color is metallic turquoise.

The same thing is true of a dark almost maroon black tulip known as "Blue Eagle". The bottom of the cup is a true blue.

So maybe tulip fanciers will really live to see a true blue tulip, contrary to the negative experts.

Wait until the ground has warmed up before planting dahlias.

Badly shriveled tubers will benefit by being soaked in water before planting.

If you find that some of your roses which appeared alive at first have died, order potted bushes to replace them.

Garden Gossip

Gene Wadlington, Route 1, Circleville, has a riding lawn mower. One of his friends who tried it out said it rode "so rough" he thought he'd just as soon walk behind a lawn mower. Gene says he'd change his mind if he had to mow a 1 1/2-acre lawn regularly.

Mrs. Donald Watt, N. Court St., known for her spring to November flower garden, tucked a few onion sets in among the bulbs this year. They'll soon be ready for table use.

Mrs. Turney Pontius, Route 4, Circleville, has had a poinsettia plant blooming in her window since December. It's still blooming. She plans to set it out in the garden as soon as it's warm enough. She has blooming poinsettias every year.

Rev. Sam Elsea, 141 W. High St., went to Gallipolis last Saturday for 8,000 Georgia tomato plants. He had to heel them in his backyard cold frames until it stopped raining long enough for the ground to dry.

The curious shrub with the early yellow blossoms at the Hulse Hays home, N. Court St., has had everybody guessing for several years now. At last Floyd Bartley identified it as a Cornelian Cherry, a fairly rare shrub that looks particularly well blooming in front of an evergreen planting like hemlocks. Bartley says there are several specimens of this shrub on the Ohio State University Campus.

The village of Tarlton looks "cute" nestled in its little valley this spring. Nelson Jones (Jones' Grocery store in Tarlton) says he's never seen the red bud so beautiful. He's trying to find time to take a colored picture of it on the ridge beyond Tarlton.

Tarlton's quite an old town. So it's not surprising to find old fashioned shrubs and plants there. To the west of the Carl Fry house is a big specimen of Calycanthus floridus, otherwise known as sweet shrub, just plain shrub, strawberry shrub and Carolina allspice. It's a temperamental thing. There's an old superstition that it only grows where the man is benched. Easy now Carl—that shrub was planted long before you came to live there.

The Carl Frys have lilly-of-the-valley and bleeding hearts, both popular in long ago gardens.

Incidentally, Reed A. Masse, Adena's landscape architect says that bleeding heart is not so old fashioned as one might think. It was first brought to America in 1880. It's not planted at Adena or in the Williamsburg, Va. gardens.

Speaking of Adena, the Harbor Hills Garden club spent an afternoon this week at Adena. They stopped en route to eat luncheon at the Pickaway Arms. They were talking to Gwen Defenbaugh about Harbor Hills which is located at Buckeye Lake. We cannot imagine a nicer way for a garden club to spend a day. According to Mrs. Defenbaugh, all 24 ladies seemed to be thoroughly enjoying the outing.

Multiflora Rose hedges are said to be excellent cover for birds. As far as Lyman Penn, Pickaway Twp. farmer is concerned, multiflora roses are sure-nuff for the birds. He's found so many tiny multiflora roses spring up over his fields that he's just about decided to spray his hedges with weed killer. He's even suggesting to his neighbors that they do likewise.

Garden seeds are not coming up. It's just too cold according to Mrs. Pearl Showalter, Tarlton. She says that even the things that were up like the peas and radishes have not grown at all during the rainy spell.

Mrs. Fred Minshall, Route 1, Kingston, is holding off her flower seed planting until the weather warms up. She says that her bells of Ireland and snapdragons have reseeded themselves.

Mrs. George Littleton, N. Pickaway St., has a foundation planting of Kerria. It looks particularly attractive now that it's in bloom. Kerria is not too often used exclusively as a planting. It's an interesting use of a not uncommon shrub.

All too frequently the frost ruins our wisteria and we do not see the vine in its full glory. Dr. Edwin Shane on Northridge Road has a wisteria vine over his driveway that is incomparable.

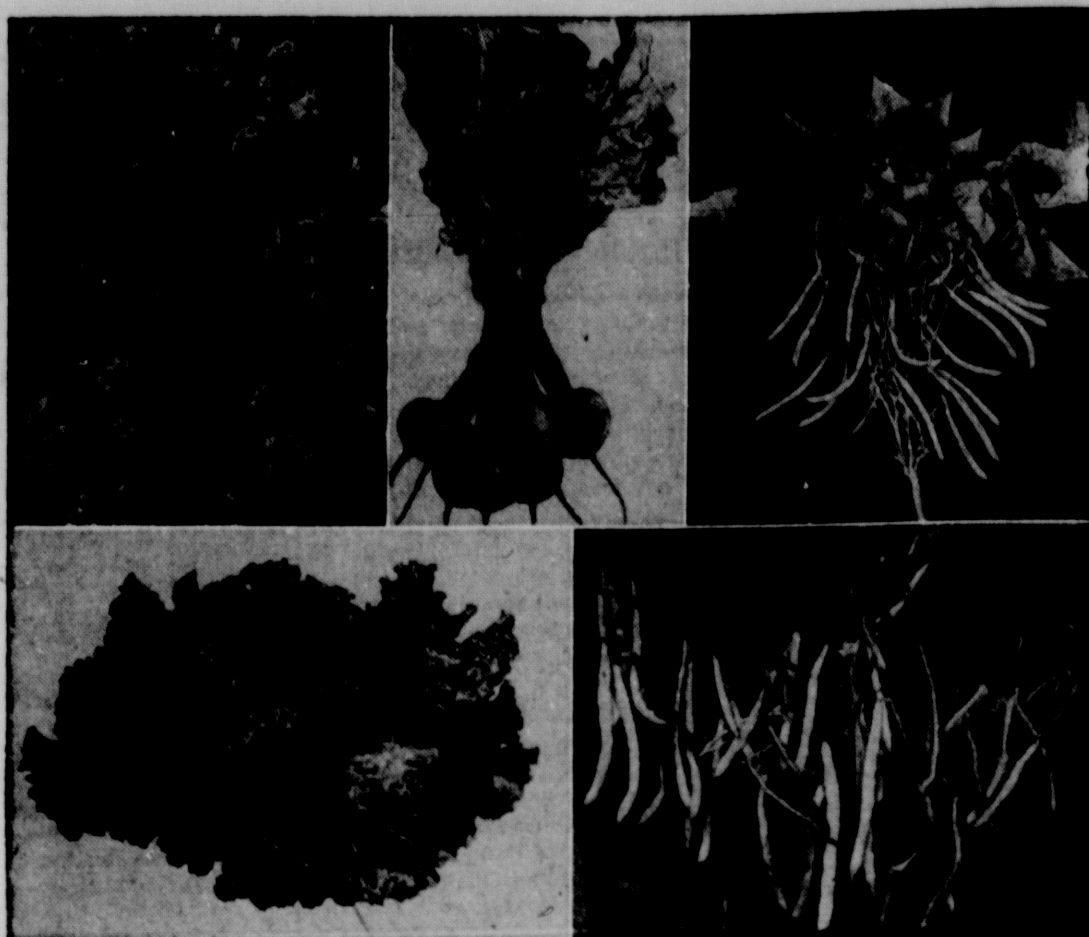
Rose, Lawn Event Set for May 17

The Columbus Park of Roses staff will have a spraying and dusting demonstration at 2 p.m. May 17.

In conjunction with this event, the O. M. Scott Seed Co., Marysville, will present a lawn demonstration. A representative will answer questions on lawn care at this time.

Rose insect and fungus control will be discussed by Foster H. Franks, Horticulturist Division of Parks and Forestry, who is in charge of the Park of Roses.

The public is invited.



Luscious new All-America Selections for 1958 home gardeners. Green Wave Mustard for those piquant boiled greens, Ruby Queen Beet, Pearl-green Snapbean, the red salad Ruby Lettuce, and Chocotaw Wax or yellow-podded Snapbean. All are the newest and best of their kinds.

Five Winning Vegetables Earn Awards In 1958 "All America Selections"

You may know that All-America Selections, Inc. is the non-profit research organization for pre-introductory testing and screening of proposed new varieties from around the world.

Twenty-six flower and twenty-three vegetable trial grounds with qualified resident judges in charge, grow and compare the promising new varieties with the best similar kinds already in commerce. All climatic zones and sections of the United States and southern Canada are represented.

For award recommendation by a judge, a new variety must show distinctiveness, useful purpose and desirability. It must be superior to others of its kind or for its purpose under soil and climatic conditions at its trial location. Total award points, from all the flower or vegetable judges, determine which varieties are to be considered for award.

Seeds of the many entries are sent to each judge under kind and number only for identification, but with claims of the entrants for careful checking and nearest varieties to plant for comparison. Entries are received from amateur as well as from professional breeders and government agencies.

ALL reputable seed firms have equal opportunity of obtaining seeds of the winners for cooperative introduction. Gardeners there are able to purchase seeds of these finest, new varieties conveniently through usual sources of supply.

Winners in the vegetable classes provide excellent food for the gardener's table. By all means try these winners in your garden.

Green wave mustard is used almost entirely for "greens" although the thick fringed leaves are a garnishment. Its taste is piquant and tangy, a growing favorite for boiled greens. This can be used over a longer season than the previous winning giant southern curled longstanding mustard. Try green wave for pungent greens.

Ruby queen was selected for its short stems and rich leafy tops but chiefly for its grand rounded shape and solid red interior color. A heavy producing, main crop variety, it is desirable for all purposes—slicing, pickling, canning and marketing. Roots are very smooth and attractive and the tops make splendid boiled greens, alone or mixed with mustard, turnip, spinach or kale.

Old-Fashioned Rhubarb Recipe Still Favorite

An old-fashioned and delicious way to use rhubarb is in a conserve combined with strawberries. By the time strawberries are on the home market people are tired of rhubarb. In combination with strawberries rhubarb takes on considerable glamor.

The following recipe was contributed by Mrs. Fred Minshall, Route 1, Kingston, who says she found it in the Ball's Blue Book; 4 cups cut rhubarb; 4 cups strawberries; 6 cups sugar.

Wash and cut unpeeled rhubarb into 1/2-inch pieces. Wash hull and measure strawberries. Add sugar cook slowly until sugar dissolves. Boil rapidly until thick and pour boiling hot into a jar and seal at once.

Weeds should be destroyed in the germination stage by early cultivation but care should be taken not to injure tiny garden plants in the process.

As soon as the soil is dry enough plant seeds of the warm-season flowers such as cleome, castor beans, dahlias, morning glories, nasturtiums and zinnias.

Some spring-flowering plants, such as arabis, iberis or aubrieta, will show occasional later flowers if their tops are pruned back after the first blooms have died.

its tender leaves as it grows for colorful salads and combinations. The fancy curled leaves make attractive and tasteful garnishing, inviting sandwich fillers—ruby or bronzy red for crisp and tender young fresh lettuce as well as for an innovation and novelty. It is of easiest growth.

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